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By BHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

he Knesset Finance Committee Rerday approved budgets for 100 e housing units at Giv'on, 120 at ris and sucther 100 at Karnei mron, in Samaria. This means 1 390 out of a planned 790 units are be constructed in settlements

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d the others abstained. MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Herut) on dis id existing flats in the settlements puld be enlarged from 45 square stres to 64, because the settlers' ing conditions were difficult. Naftali Feder told the committee

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Syria and Iraq have agreed to un-

the administered territories at the same time. Former finance minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz (Alignment) said the government had lost billions of pounds invested in the Rafiah development at the snap of a finger, and was now pouring further billions away. Would we be leaving Rafiah. he asked, had it not been for Prime Minister Menahem Begin's

When the vote came on the allocation for building in the Samaria settlements, the Likud had to scramble to find a majority. MK Pessah Grupper dragooned three MKs, not regular members of the Finance Committee, within less than a minute, to assure the allocations their majority.

But the whole committee except Peder voted for the allocations to Gush Etzion, the Jordan Rift and the Katif region in Gaza.

A new definition of Zionism emerged from the debate, uncomfortably in line with present realities. When MK Adi Amorai (Alignment) accused the Likud of pouring oil on the fires of inflation. Haim Kaufman (Likud) interjected: "Zionism is infiation and inflation is Zioniam!"

Aaron Sittner odds: In the Knesset plenum the debate was political rather than financial, originating with a motion for the agenda proposed by Meir Pa'il (Shelli) and Imri Ron (Mapam). complaining of the government's 'arrangement with Gush Emunim for new settlements on the West

dan made an unexpected visit to

Damascus for talks with Syrian

President Hafez Assad. The two are

believed to have discussed the plann-

ed merger, which observers say may

The PLO's Palestine National

Council, meeting in Damascus, yesterday heard PLO leader Yasser

Arafat call for the terror war to be

intensified against Israel. He urged

greater Arab unity to resist

Arafat reaffirmed PLO rejection

of the Camp David accords between

Egypt and Israel. He said increased

militancy and unity was needed to

defeat what he termed "U.S.-Zionist

In Israel, meanwhile, a group of Arab students from the universities

ed over the bodywork in a general way and deemed the Mercedes in-

The investigator's report said that

the car found parked in a lane

between Jerusalem's Ben-Yehuda

and Shamai streets was not on the

central computerized list of stolen

vehicles. Its theft had been reported

only late on Monday, too late for its

Police have now decided to tighten

and speed up procedures of register-

ing stolen vehicles on their cen-tralized lists to eliminate this

Mrs. Stattner was assured by the

sapper that the car was not

dangerous. But she was still suspicious and called the police

again. Policemen who checked the

car after 8 a.m. found it already

registered on the stolen-cars file and

angered me... It's true I'm new in

my position but it could have

happened to any other prison direc-

The interim report has not official-

ly been made public yet, but ex-

cerpts from the report reached

Knesset reporters yesterday. Much of the description of the escape ap-

parently comes from the two

prisoners who have been recaptured

up to now - the brothers Jamal and

Neither of the two brothers was a

full party to the escape plans, and

they say the leader of the six other

prisoners, Uri Mizrahi, forced them

to leave the group of escapees half

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investigation of delays in dismantling Jerusalem car-bomb

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Naim Sultan.

Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

be implemented later this month.

Syria, Iraq agree to policy merger

Pa'll charged that government backing for what he called Gush Emunim's "wild settlement adventures" could put an end to the current peace negotiations with

Egypt and lead to a new war. Referring to the Finance Committee decision to allocate funds for development in Judea and Samaria. Pa'll said: "All this money will be going down the drain. In the end, we shall have to leave that territory, and then, penniless, we shall have to run to the American government for

Mapam's Imri Ron accused Gush Emunim of "endangering the moral and ideological basis of the Zionist movement" and the Likud government of "signing a peace treaty with Gush Emunim rather than with

Ron urged the Begin government to surrender sections of Judea-Samaria and Gaza "even if it hurts" and to reject Gush Emunim's 'religious-mystical attachement to the West Bank."

Replying to the debate. Sharon denied that the government pledge to Gush Emunim last week of settlement rights near Nablus was "capitulation." He said the decision had been taken in October 1977 by the ministerial committee on settlement. He said that 3,000 persons have settled in Samaria during the past year at the urging of Gush Emunim, and almost 300 have settled in the Jordan Rift.

The motion was defeated by 30

of Jerusalem. Tel Aviv. Haifa and

Beersheba who support the Arab "rejection front" yesterday sent an

open letter to the PNC calling on it to

refrain from strengthening ties with

Progressive National Movement,

"Sons of the Village") movement.

Arab students organizations in

Jerusalem and Haifa, but lost to

Rakah supporters in the last student

elections in Jerusalem. The views of

the "Progressive National

Movement" are in general terms the

same as those of Algeria, Libya and

Iraq, and of Arafat's upponents in

it was decided to break into it.

Police have decided to give Mrs.

Stattner a reward in recognition of

her perceptiveness and tenacity.

Commendations will also be award-

ed to the policemen from the second

patrol, and to the sappers who dis-

Police chief Haim Tavori said

vesterday that "conclusions will be

drawn" about the sapper charged in

the report with negligence. But he

declined to say what form these "conclusions" would take.

Police are questioning the East

Jerusalem Arab owner of the

Mercedes. They refused to disclose

whether the man, who had recently bought the car from a Tel Aviv resi-

dent (which accounts for its Tel Aviv

licence plate), was under arrest.

Several other suspects are currently

mantled the bomb.

being interrogated.



Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan lunches with U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Alfred Atherton yesterday afternoon at the Plaza Hotel in

Carter claims '99% of issues resolved'

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - President Jimmy Carter says that "99 per cent of all the issues" in the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations "have been resolved."

In a television interview broadcast last night by NBC, the president added however, that the remaining issues "now have gotten to be a kind of symbol of who is going to prevail in the public mind as the toughest negotiator, and who is going to assuage those local political interests more effectively."

Carter, asked about another possible summit conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin, said that he would "dread the prospect of that,

going through another session like Camp David. But he said he would "certainly have to consider a head of state meeting" if an earlier ministerial

successful in resolving all the out-"I would hope that the foreign-

level conference proved un-

minister level would be adequate." Carter said that he would prefer to

see Begin and Sadat meet separately to try to work out their differences. 'Nothing would please me better than to hear an announcement by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin that they themselves have decided to sit down jointly and resolve all the differences without

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Article 4 breakthrough seen in Atherton talks

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The talks with U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton are on the verge of a breakthrough on one of the points of dispute with Egypt: article 4 of the draft peace treaty. The talks got off to what participants described as a 'good start" at Prime Minister

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and had tea with Dayan and Prime Minister Begin at the premier's home. These meetings were devoted largely to a survey of the situation in Iran and connected thelopments. though Atherton did report to the premier on what he hopes to achieve during his mission and on the two brief working sessions he had held with the Israeli team, under Begin's top aide, Eli Ben-Elissar, earlier in

Begin himself called in Benlissar and the three legal specialists who comprise his team after the first working session, and gave them instructions which facilitated the likely breakthrough on article 4 during the second ses-

The breakthrough — predicted by The Jerusalem Post earlier this week — will probably take the form of an "interpretative note" attached to the article which will make it

of a mandatory review of the security arrangements in Sinai after a reasonable period of time;

That if and when Egypt requests such a review, Israel will be obliged to agree to conduct it (though, of

course, the outcome of such a review must be agreed upon by the two par-

ties — as the article itself specifies). Today Atherton will turn his attention to Article 6, paragraphs ii and V. His avowed aim is to resolve these issues too, and thereby "clear the deck" of legal-textual problems so that a subsequent, ministerial level conclave can work on the vexed issue of the "target date linkage letter" and the exchange of am-Israel's strategy, it is reliably un-

ly opposed to the "interpretative that Egypt demanded, and the U.S. endorsed, on Article 6 (ii). The article itself reads: "The parties undertake to fulfil in good faith their bligations under this treaty... independently of any instrument ex-ternal to this treaty." The Egyptian-American note seeks to maintain that "any instrument external to this treaty" does not refer to the Camp David "framework for peace" which related to the Palestinian autonomy. Israel's insistent interpretation is that "any instrument external to this treaty" does precise refer to the Camp David "framework." Otherwise, Israeli legal experts argue, the peace treaty becomes "linked" in an explicitly operative way to fulfilment of the autonomy programme — which does not depend on Israel or Egypt alone.

but chiefly on the Palestinians. There is, on the other hand, an Israeli readiness to listen to new American interpretations of Article (v) (the "priority of obligations" clause), and the Israeli team is expecting to hear such new interpretations from Atherton and Hansel

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The students, who belong to an organization called "The Menahem Begin's office yesterday. They are likely to last until the are connected to the Ibni al-Balad weekend, when Atherton and State hassadors. Department legal aide Herbert This has in the past gained control of derstood, will be to remain adamant-

Hansel will fly to Egypt.

Atherton lunched privately with

clear: · That Israel accepts the principle

The American side, it is un-

U.S. quiet on settlements

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Apparently anxlous not to upset the current round of delicate treaty negotiations, the U.S. yesterday maintained its deliberatey restrained posture on reports that Israel was moving ahead with the three new para-military settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The State Department denied that the U.S. has officially protested Israel's latest settlement decision. Spokesman Hodding Carter III also denied that President Jimmy Carter has sent a letter of protest on the issue to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, as was reported in the Israeli press yesterday.

The spokesman spoke of the White House's "apprehension" over reports of the three new outposts. But he noted that the U.S. was still waiting to receive a "full report" from the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv regarding the exact nature of the Israeli decision.

When a reporter pointed out that Cabinet secretary Arye Naor had publicly confirmed the reports of the three new outposts. Spokesman Carter replied half jokingly: "When a spokesman says something, that doesn't necessarily mean it is so." David Landau adds:

In Jerusalem last night there was no word of a "strong letter of protest" reportedly sent by President Carter to Prime Minister Begin in the wake of the cabinet's recently published decision to set up three new Nahal outposts, two on the West Bank and one in Gaza.

Officials pointed out that Nahal outposts did not inevitably become permanent settlements, and also that the three-month settlement freeze after Camp David had ended.

Nurses complain about lack of responsibility

"In Israel the doctor is king and the nurses stand around trembling like little chickens," an American professor of nursing said derisively after spending her sabbatical in a local hospital.

No such criticism would come from the 40-odd volunteer British nurses presently in Israel. But the volunteers — heralded as a solution to the nursing shortage yet also attacked as "breaking" the local market - can help to compare Israeli standards with standards in

their own country. A telling difference between the two countries is the limited medical responsibility entrusted to Israeli nurses. The U.K. nurses tend to back up the criticism not only of the visiting American professor, but of such figures as the Health Ministry

director of nursing services. The first thing one learns about the are about 40 of them, roughly divided between the Mt. Soopus and Ein

NEWSBEAT/ HAIM SHAPIRO

This is the last of a series of three articles.

Jerusalem and Ichilov Hospital in

Tel Aviv. In an interview with four of the nurses at the Jerusalem flat provided for them by Hadassah, the women, ranging in age from 22 to 40. said that Israel's nursing shortage was far more critical than that in the U.K. With wards understaffed, they shared the frustration of local nurses who are unable to do their job

properly for lack of time. They suffer the additional frustration of not knowing the language. Most of the volunteers said they would never again work in a country in which they did not know the language.

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Despite shah's exit Violence erupts again in Iran

opened fire yesterday on revellers celebrating the departure of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahiavi in two key towns, in a sudden backlash only hours after troops and demonstrators had hugged and kissed each other. First reports said that 17 persons were killed and at least 50 wounded by gunfire.

In Paris, meanwhile, the shah's arch-enemy Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, yesterday called on all Iranians civil or military to join his struggle to overthrow the present government, which was appointed by the shah.

Iranian press reports said yesterday that hundreds of soldiers shouting "javid shah" (long live the shah) had run wildy through the southern oil city of Ahvaz, mowing down dozens of people and spraying buildings with bullets.

"Witnesses said dozens of people were killed and wounded," the Teheran newspaper "Kayahan" reported.

In the west Iranian town of Arak, troops and Savak secret police agents opened fire on demonstrators who spilled into the streets for a second day of celebrations.

Witnesses said yesterday's shooting in Arak followed anti-shah demonstrations on Tuesday in which mobs pulled down a statue of the shah and were met by secret police men, who opened fire on the demonstrators. The Iranian capital itself was quiet

after night-long revelry. But the U.S. embassy advised American citizens in Teheran to "stay at home or severely limit their travel in the city" during massive demonstrations expected tomorrow. Other embassies were considering

issuing similar statements. diplomets said. Khomeini has called for a peaceful

march tomorrow, the 40th day after the anniversary of the death of the Imam Hussein, an early Shi'a Moslem leader. Widespread strikes and disrup-

tions continued in Iran yesterday despite the departure of the shah. with workers apparently angered at the monarch's failure formally to give up his throne. Much of the country's railroad network remained paralyzed by strikes yesterday. International

telex and some other telecommunications services were still disrupted, with communications workers saying they had no instruc-tions yet from Khomeini to resume normal operations. Central bank officials said the bank's work was stymied by

strikers, and that 10,000 government payments, including paychecks and remittances to government contractors, were being held up.
On a rare positive note, Iran is to

resume oil exports for the first time in three weeks within the next few days, National Iranian Oil Company sources said vesterday. Oil exports from Iran, normally the world's second biggest exporter

after Saudi Arabia, have been halted since December 27 because of antishah strikes at oilfields. There were some signs that the

apart following the monarch's exit. in the capital, sources reported fist fights between Moslem and Marxist opponents of the shah. New tensions also appeared to be developing between the Paris based Khomeini and Saniaby.

National front members were reported to be angry over a statement by Khomeini indicating that Sanjaby would not be a member of the "Islamic revolutionary council" that Khomeini wants to rule Iran in piace of Bakhtiar. On the diplomatic front, Iran's

Foreign Minister Ahmad Mir Fendereski sacked eight Iranian ambassadors to foreign countries yesterday for alleged lack of political experience. In New York, the staff of the Ira-

nian mission to the UN closed its offices for the day on Tuesday to celebrate the shah's exit, a permanent delegate in the mission said.

reading from a prepared statement.
In Bonn, West Germany. demonstrators stormed into the Iranian embassy yesterday demanding that it be renamed "embassy of the Iranian Islamic Republic" and that

all pictures of the shah be removed. In Beverly Hills, California, charges have been brought against two Iranian students from Houston, Texas, who allegedly punched sheriff's deputies during a brawl at the estate of the shah's sister. (UPI, Reuter, AP)

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Avateliah Ruhollah Khomeini, speaking in Paris after the shah's departure from Iran.

(AP radiophoto)

What went wrong?

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders last night briefed the House International Relations Committee here on the events leading to the current turmoil in Iran, stressing America's past interests in that country and outlining its present posture on the situation there. (A full text of his

1,000 die in Iran quake

TEHERAN. — About 1,000 people were killed in a powerful earthquake which razed three villages in northeast Iran on Tuesday, accor-

ding to press reports yesterday. Teheran newspapers said 1,000 more people were injured in the quake, which hit southern districts of

Khorasan province. There was no official confirmation of the reports. The state radio said only that 199 bodies had been recovered so far from the rubble of ruined houses in the three devastated villages — Boznabad, Mohamadabad, and Ibrahimabad.

The government is rushing aid to the quake victims aboard three C-130 transport planes, the radio said. It was the second major earthquake to hit Khorasan in four months. The town of Tabas was destroyed and 15,000 people were killed last September.

Tuesday's quake measured 7.5 on

the Richter scale.

Teheran Radio reported the quake struck at 1:51 p.m. on Tuesday, shortly after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Empress Farah Diba left by plane on their indefinite

Religious leaders in Mashhad, who for months had spearheaded an antishah movement, put aside their political activities and began sending truckloads of blankets, tents and food to the affected region, 480 km. to the south. (Reuter, AP, UPI)



The Moslem mausoleum....

....that even Jerusalemites don't know about. Franz Ollendorff enlightens them in words and pictures.

Making capital out of the kids; Ruth Ariella Broyde looks into the business of the Children's Song Festival.

The road to Ramot: Abraham Rabinovich digs down to the foundations of this violent story.

Spiegel and Spiegier: Paul Kohn writes about the two veteran football stars who are still very much alive and kicking.

The brink of black hegemony: David Frank reports on the situation in

Matters from the media: Matthew Nesvisky sees some censored movies; Meir Ronnen frowns on the "Second Look" on art sales; Philip Gillon writes about other TV offerings.

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Britain may declare state of emergency LONDON (Reuter). — British Prime

Minister James Callaghan last night called in trade union chiefs, and appeared close to declaring a state of emergency to handle a mounting industrial crisis. With supply lines strangled by

strike pickets, the British cabinet

will today "seriously consider" a

state of emergency to assure the continued flow of essential goods, & highly-placed source said. The sudden flurry of action followed a grim forecast that the lorry drivers' strike could force the closure of Britain's food processing

industry by next week. (Earlier story — page 4.)

ailbreak c'ttee says warders must face trial an hour after the group broke out of tion with the escape, said yesterday: "If I am to be fired I think the comthe prison gate. The following are excerpts from mander of the prisons authority and

the report: the minister of the interior should be "It was cold and raining outside, so most of the prisoners were in the corridors or cells of the second floor Peri, who has been in the Prisons Authority for only three months, was reacting to strong criticism of his in-experience voiced in the Knesset of the general wing (of the fall). There were very few prisoners on the bottom floor and in the couryesterday. Assaf Yaguri (independent) had doubted Peri's ability to tyard. "At about 7 p.m. three of the es-

function under great pressure. Gi-deon Hausner (Independent capees - Solomon Abu, Meir Mechuresh and Gavriel Buzaglo -Liberals) had called for the creation of a national committee of inquiry to walked into the dining room:" The three prisoners hid behind a investigate the jail and the escape. blanket draped in an unsuspicious 'The remarks (by Hausner) manner over two benches in the cor-

ner of the room. "A quarter of an hour later, Naim Sultan walked into the drining room, got a tray of food and sat down to eat. Minutes later another escapee. Moshe Danino, walked into the room and sat down near Naim Sultan. At this point a warder came into the dining room and had a few words with Moshe Danine, who told him that Sultan was too shy to eat in his presence. The warder left the room

and returned to the corridor." At this time Naim Sultan's brother, Jamal, was working in the dining room behind the serving hatch through which the prisoners made their escape. Abu, Mechuresh and Buzaglo, who had been hiding behind the blankets, then asked Sultan to let them through the serving hatch, but Sultan was reluctant to do so because he he had received different orders from Uri Mizrahl. Sultan was eventually persuaded to

let them through. "The serving hatch opening to the kitchen was opened and closed by the cook, who has the keys to its lock. It transpired that he was responsible for the hatch often remaining unlocked.' Danino then asked Sultan to let

him through the hatch but Sultan

refused, saying that a warder had already seen and talked to him. By 7.30 p.m. Uri Mizrahl walked into the dining room, looked for the three prisoners who were supposed to be behind the blanket, and was angered to find that they had been let (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Karem Hadassah hospitals in

volunteers is that they are unlikely to solve the shortage, or have any effect on wage negotiations. There

They have for the most part been put to work in wards such as inten-



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Nahariya	62	6—18	1
Safad	74	7—10	1
Haifa Port	52	<u> 12—18</u>	1
Tiberias	50	9—20	2
Nazareth	63	8—15	1
Afula	53	9—19	1
Shomron	82	8—15	1
Tel Aviv	63	9—18	1
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Lars Lindmark, President of the Swedish Wine and Spirits Corp., and former Auditor-General of Sweden, yesterday paid a courtesy call on State Comptroller Yitzhak Neben-

Ozer Carmi, the director of the department for improved labour relations at the Productivity Institute, will speak today on "Towards the new contracts" at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at 1:15 p.m., at ZOA House.

ARRIVALS

Melvin Dubinsky, Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Jewish Agency; Irving Kessler, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Israel Appeal (New York); Maurice Boukstein, C to the Jewish Agency; to participate in meetings of the Jewish Agency.

Funds for study of Iraqi Zionists pledged

ACRE. - President Yitzhak Navon and the Jewish Agency have promised the Organization of Iraqi Jews that "money will be no problem" to conducting a research study into the condition of some 400 former Iraqi

prisoners of Zion now in Israel. The 400 former Iraqi prisoners of Zion were jailed for periods up to 10 years in the pre-state days and thereafter, for their loyalty to the Zionist ideal. Thirteen Iraqi Jews were also hanged in Iraq during the early years of the State of Israel.

Solomon Friedrich eulogized by Begin

Solomon Friedrich, the "Shadow Ambassador" who led French Zionist movements for many years. was buried yesterday on the Mount of Olives. At the funeral Prime Minister Menshem Begin eulogized him for his contributions to the relationship between France and

MARRIAGE COUNSELLOR. — A marriage counsellor is now available to the public through the Tel Aviv municipality's information office. Information from the religious council on kosher wedding halls, approved ritual baths. bar mitzva schools and Sabbath candle lighting times will be distributed through the office as well.

Rabinowitz hits Likud spending, devaluations

Jerusalem Post Reporter Foreign currency controls should never have been suspended, the Israel pound should not have been 'massively'' devalued, and the present government should have adopted a policy of self-control in its

These three failures were among a longer list read out in the Knesset yesterday by former finance minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, now an Alignment MK.

In a motion for the agenda on "The Need to Arrest Inflation." Rabinowitz said last month's 3.4 per cent climb of the Consumer Price Index --- which followed a 12 per cent rise in October and November proves beyond doubt that we are caught in a spiral of demand inflation. The massive devaluation of the ound has been a factor in firing this inflation." he said.

Rabinowitz's motion was defeated

by a three-vote margin - 41 to 38. Because no meaningful steps were taken immediately following the October 1977 economic reform programme, Rabinowitz said, "personal consumption since then has tisen by 14 per cent, imports are up by 10 per cent against a modest four per cent growth in exports, the country's balance of payments deficit will deepen this year and — worst of all — the inflation rate for 1978 will probably be shown as 48 per cent when all the figures are in."

Replying, Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin said Rabinowitz was correct in his estimate of 1978's inflation - "and in fact it stands at 48.1 per cent. But." he hastened to point out, "two elements played a major role in pushing the price level upward. These were housing, which rose in price by 57.4 per cent during the past 12 months, and fruits and vegetables, whose prices soared by

Pound down by 3% after 3-day drop

Post Economic Reporter The Israel pound continued to fall

vesterday, for the third consecutive day. The total drop averaged about 3 per cent compared to most curren-

The first week of January saw a large supply of foreign currency, which the Bank of Israel had to absorb. But during the last three days, there was a large demand, and the Bank had to sell foreign currency. Thus the Bank of Israel made a 3 per cent profit within three days on the amount it sold. It would not reveal how much this was.

The Bank said that the demand for foreign currency came from all com-

mercial banks and all financial sec tors, including importers and in-dividuals. Part of the demand was probably caused by the relatively moderate rise in the consumer price index this month, and by the public's attempts to protect the value of its

In the last three days, the pound has fallen by 2 per cent relative to the U.S. dollar, standing at IL19.07 for \$1. Its value is down 3 per cent compared to the pound sterling and the French franc, 3.2 per cent compared to the German mark and 3.8 per cent compared to the Dutch guilder. It is down by 2.8 per cent compared to its exchange rate three days ago vis-a-vis the Swiss franc.

Young: U.S. should deal with PLO

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — American UN ambassador Andrew Young was reported on Tuesday to have suggested that the United States enter into relations with the PLO and indicated that thought was being given to that. ''I think we should have some way

of relating to the Palestinian people," the U.S. delegate was quoted in an interview with "Inter Dependent," a publication of the UN Association of the U.S.A. The U.S. State Department yester-

day said that Young was expressing his own "personal observations" when he said that the PLO should be viewed realistically because it has "captured the imagination of the Palestinian people" and become a "tremendous influence" in Arab

"We have not changed our policy with regard to the PLO," insisted State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter III in response to questioning on Young's latest In the interview, Young said about

the PLO: "We may not like it; we don't recognize it." But he went on to claim that American dislike of the will not make organization's stature among Arab nations any "less true." He said that the U.S. has acted as

an honest broker between Israel and the Arab states but added that American diplomacy was hampered by the lack of an "effective relationship with the Palestinian people."

The U.S., he continued, probably does not have relations with the PLO mainly because of Israel.

Sharon: Nablus settlement necessary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon last night repeated that a Jewish settlement is necessary east of Nablus in order to protect a proposed approach road to the Jordan Valley from the coastal plain.

But the chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Settlement refused to confirm that the government has specifically promised Gush Emunim the right to settle there within two months.

Speaking on an Israel Television news programme, Sharon said the not necessary to us."

Nablus settlement issue had been answered in a cabinet communique which promised a Gush Emunim settlement nucleus that its desires to settle near Nablus would be taken into consideration.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has called plans for a Jewish settlement near Nablus ''nonsense.' Sharon also said he could foreses

circumstances in which Arab residents of Nablus would be allowed to expand their suburbs and settle refugees in the city,

Settlers want

Residents of Hebron's Jewish sub-

urb, Kiryat Arba, are demanding the removal of Israel Television reporter Rafi Halabi who covers Judea and Samaria. They charge Halabi, an Israeli Druse with making an anti-Jewish remark and say he supports the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state. A group of Knesset members who

brought the matter before the . Knesset yesterday described the demand as "racialist" and as "a mixture of chauvinism and clericalism." The MK's asked the House to discuss what they said were continuing threats against Halabi by Kiryat Arba Rabbi Moshe Levinger and supporters of Rabbi Meir Kahane; they said Halabi had recently received a letter warning him that he would soon "be taught a lesson."

The Kiryat Arba Committee made their demand concerning Halabi several days ago in a letter to Broadcasting Authority Chairman Professor Reuven Yaron, who passed copies on to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and to members of the Broadcasting Authority's

The letter was signed by rabbis Levinger, Wladman, Livni and Garbi, members of the Kiryat Arba com-

The letter alleged that in a report

Cave of Machpelah the reporter had made a pro-Arab and anti-Jewish remark. There was no need to interview a local Arab, the letter said, "the reporter himself represents the uncompromising, nationalist Arab side and its

arguments."
The writers say further that Halabi supports the creation of a Palestinian Arab state in "historic Eretz-Yisrael" and that his opinions differ from those of 90 per cent of the Jewish population of Israel.

The letter is being examined by the Journalists Committee at the Broadcasting Authority.

The MKs who raised the subject are Yossi Sarid (Labour), Haike Grossman (Mapam), Adi Amorai (Labour), Micha Harish (Labour), Mordechai Wirshubski and Zeidan Atshe (both Shai).

The MKs say that "Halabi is an of-ficer in the IDF and in contrast to many members of Kirvat Arba has done his full military service." They continue that the writers of the letter reject Halabi because of his origin, as if a Druse is not capable of being a television reporter. It is not difficult to imagine what would happen if anti-Semites were to demand the sacking of a journalist anywhere in the world because of his Jewish

No 'Ha'aretz' today Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The morning newspaper "Ha'aretz" will not appear today for the second straight day, due to a strike by printers who

are demanding higher wages.
Amos Schocken, general manager of "Ha'aretz," said that the printers'

as strike continues

wage demands are not in keeping the wage settlement signed between the management and the printers two months ago.

The "Ha'aretz" printers' strike is not approved by the Histadrut, which has called on them to return to

THE AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTRE The Israel Institute of Petroleum and Energy School of Petroleum Sciences Advanced Seminar on Oil Economics

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VIEWPOINTS ON ENERGY

Moderator: Dr. Yaacov Arnon

The lectures will be given today, Thursday, January 18, at 3 p.m., in the lecture hall of the Israel Institute of Petroleum and Energy, 26 Rehov Ha'universita, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv.



Former construction minister Gideon Patt (left) shares a toast with his successor. Absorption Minister David Levy, at a transfer ceremony yesterday. Patt is taking over the Industry and Trade portfolio, while Levy will combine his new duties for a time with presiding over the dissolution of the Absorption Ministry

Viet refugees due Wednesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 100 stranded Vietnam refugees Israel has agreed to take will arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport next Wednesday from the Philippines. They will be greeted at a festive reception by Absorption Minister David Levy, members of the inter-ministerial committee that

prepared their arrival and the mayor of Afula, where they will live.

Israeli representatives chose only family groups, rather than individuals, in order to ease their absorption. The Vietnamese adults are all either members of the professions or skilled or semi-skilled

MD held for helping men evade service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Health Ministry's Haifa district psychiatrist, Dr. Yitzhak Frumkin, was remanded for 15 days yesterday in Haifa Magistrates Court on suspicion of lowering profiles of soldiers in return for money. An alleged intermediary between soldiers and the doctor was also held for 15 days.

Dr. Frumkin, 48, who is also the director of the mental health unit at Rambam Hospital in Haifa, and Abraham Elikashvilli, are accused of accepting bribes to lower applicants military profiles to 24, thus releasing them from all military service.

The police representative in court claimed that Frumkin received from IL6,000 to IL9,000, in addition to expensive gifts, to issue false health documents. According to the police representative, the two had been operating since 1977. Frumkin worked once a week for

the IDF as part of his reserve duty Frumkin, who has 20 years of

professional experience, has also been a member of the review committee which verifies an applicant's claim to lower his profile.

Military police and the police are expected to make more arrests in

Haddad, UNIFIL clash Lebanese Army brigade last July.

SIDON, Lebanon, - French troops with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) opened fire with automatic weapons at dawn yesterday after being shelled by Christian militias in southern Lebanon, residents said. The incident happened in the

hilltop village of Yater, 6 km. north of the Israel border, where 130 French troops are manning the southernmost UNIFIL garrison. French officials said the Christians fired three shells after

French troops had turned back a

Christian patrol. At a press conference yesterday in Metulia, the South Lebanese Christian militia commander, Sa'ad Haddad, warned that his men would shoot at Lebanese government troops if they tried to enter the border area. Haddad's men

prevented such an attempt by a

Yesterday's incident came only two days before the UN Security Council debates the renewal of the UNIFIL mandate. The 680-man French unit is due to pull out next month and UN officials have claimed a build-up by the Christians. Nigerian troops vesterday began

to take over positions from Iranian forces in Southern Lebanon who are due to withdraw by the end of January, residents said. In Brussels, a Belgian foreign

ministry spokesman said yesterday that Belgium cannot now provide troops for UNIFIL. He said the Belgian government is a mere caretaker government and doesn't feel empowered to take such a decision. The spokesman noted that a contingent will probably be supplied by the Netherlands. (Reuter, AP)

Doctors to boycott hospital ceremony

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A dispute over the name to be given to the maternity hospital at the Kirya (government area) here has led to the Israel Medical Association officially boycotting today's naming

The doctors are protesting the decision to name the hospital after the late Yosef Serlin, a former minister of health, instead of after the late founder and long-time director of the hospital, Prof. Yosef Asherman.

IMA spokesman Simha Keizman yesterday said that individual doctors might attend, but not on behalf of the medical association.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat said the decision on the name had been taken by the Health Ministry, which jointly runs the institution with the Tel Aviv municipality.

Until now the hospital had been known as "the maternity hospital in

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(Continued from page 1) my participation," he said.
"But we add our services only

when it is obvious that the two parties can't agree without us," he continued.

"The United States does not have a position. We do not have a word or a sentence or a paragraph or a document that we would like to foist upon the Israelis or the Egyptians. Any agreement, any language that is mutually suitable to the Egyptians and Israelis is perfectly suitable to us. We have never tried to delay any meetings. We are eager for the parties to meet and to resolve all differences.

Despite the remaining differences in the negotiations and the dif-ficulties encountered since Camp David, "we have made progress, Carter said. He blamed the widespread publicity surrounding the negotiations as one of the factors

resulting in the differences. 'We tried to induce the negotiators following Camp David to agree not to have press conferences and to conduct their negotiations that way." he

said. "It broke down in two minutes. It never did prevail.

"I am not criticizing anyone, but that is one of the factors." But he said that the "most important factor" in the current stalemate in the negotiations was the fact that both Sadat and Begin, "when they got home" from Camp David, found "some of their closest allies and staunchest political friends" to have moved away from their support. "In each case," he said, "they thought

they went too far.
"And I think they had to accommodate to local political situations — Prime Minister Begin confined to Israel almost entirely. President Sadat confined partially to Egypt but throughout the Arab world."

Productive thieves

GAZA. - A group of thieves broke into a house early yesterday morning in an orchard near Wadi Gaza and took IL3,000 cash, 2,000 Jordanian dinars, 500 Egyptian pounds and gold medals, totalling IL 300,000

JAIL BREAK COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1) into the kitchen against his plan. He decided to leave them in the kitchen and went to call the last escapee, Yitzhak Kish.

Mizrahi returned with Kish 10 minutes later, carrying a plastic bag with civilian clothes, and with two bayonets and a pistol concealed un-

der his jacket.

Mizrahi, Kish, Naim Sultan and
Danino then climbed through the Daniso then climbed through the serving hatch, broke into the cutlery closet and stole two knives and a pair of pliers. "They put one table on top of another and then Daniso climbed up and broke the iron bar securing the skylight. (Sultan had let Mizrahi into the kitchen the previous evening to saw most of the bar through.)

Uri Mizrahi climbed through the skylight first and the group made its way to the deserted guard tower, from which they climbed down to the prison's outer yard and to the southern gate, which they broke

While the prisoners were apparently still making their way through the stormy night to the southern gate, one of the warders noticed that the Sultan brothers, who usually walked together in the cor-

ridors at that hour, were missing. But before the two warders had time to look into the matter, a fire, apparently arranged by the escapees as a diversion, broke out in another part of the general cellblock and the warders were called to help put it out. Two prisoners who turned up to "help" the warders put out the fire were sent to isolation cells because they had tried to set fire to their mattresses a week before, and the warders doubted their good intentions.

Only after 9.15 p.m., when the warders had put out the fire, it was decided to lock all the prisoners in their cells. Warders then noticed that the keyholes to the locks of five of the cells had been stuffed with matches, making them unusable.

Duty officer then decided to use other locks. At about this time the warders got around to looking for Jamal Sultan, searched the kitchen and found the skylight broken open. At about the same time -- some two hours after the prisoners had escaped - it was noticed that the southern gate had been broken open. The multi-million pound search for the escaped prisoners then got under

May speed aliya of Iranian Richildren. NRD officerchildren, NRP official says

There is a good chance of arranging the aliya of increased numbers of Iranian-Jewish children to Israel, a National Religious Party functionary who visited Iran recently said yesterday.

Yitzhak Meir, a NRP deputy chairman of the Broadcasting Authority joined a Youth Aliya mission which spent five days in Iran and returned to Israel yesterday. He will meet today with Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin and aliya department chairman Raphael Kotlowitz to discuss increased measures — many of them secret — to bring more Iranian

Jews to Israel.

Meir told The Jerusalem Post that Israel and the Jewish Agency would have to devote more resources to help Iranian Jews leave their homes and reach Israel. The Iranian Jews - and not necessarily the wealthier ones who might chose to emigrate to the U.S. - find it hard to dispose of

their property. Many Iranian has want to have their children take safely to Israel and Meir indicate that this would apparently be take to arrange than the immigration entire families.

'Save Iranian Jewry' MKs appeal to Begin

day urged Prime Minister Mennis Begin to call a special session of the cabinet "to save Iranian Jewy," In a letter to Begin, MKs Geo Cohen (chairman of the Knessei') migration Committee) and Monis Katsav wrote: "In view of the immi-nent and growing danger to the im-

Lack of second witness prevents rape conviction

Although the Jerusalem District Court judges Yehuda Cohen, Elazar Halevy and Ezra Hadaya announced that they fully believed the woman's story, they acquitted Eli Bechar, 23, and Albert Almacias, 22, of Jerusalem, of the rape charges, because the law requirs a witness other than the victim. The woman testified that when she

declined Bechar's request, after a period of friendship with him, to

Among the tortures she says in underwent were being hand and bound, burned by election cables, cigarettes and a solder iron, and being made drunk and being photographed while engain various sex acts against her

The defendants claimed that woman fabricated the whole after Bechar refused to marry the prosecution attempted in troduce various instruments of ture, and scars on the woman stomach, as corroborative evidents the tudents of the trades of the stomach. but the judges rejected the cities she had spent a great deal of times

other weapons found when their fig was searched. At the defence the things the court ordered them is the quest, the court ordered them seith the Probation Service for ten before sentencing. (Itim)

2 soldiers die in road accident

Two soldiers were killed on Tuesday morning when their command car collided with a Dan bus carrying soldiers on the Yavne-Ashkelon Highway. There were 17 injured in

The injured were treated in the hospital in Ashkelon. One of the soldiers is still undergoing treat-

One person was killed yesterday in

Nightspot closed by court order

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An. ad-ministrative closure order for the La Cobra Club in Kikar Namir (Atarim) became final yesterday when a magistrate's court issued a final closure against the nightclub.

Earlier this month police requested the administrative closure. charging that the club was operating without a licence and was subject to threats from the underworld of "protection money.

The six owners of the child that the maximum IL5,000 and that the law allows, and each given a two-month suspense sentence for operating a bunne without a licence.

The club's lawyer said he was

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derstood, will seek to offer definitions of "aggression" and "defensive war" and in this way to circumscribe to Israel's satisfaction the instances in which Egypt could

defence pacts and join in a war against Israel. The new U.S. formulations will make it clear that Israel's continued occupation of the Golan and the West Bank, so long as there is any prospect of a negotiating process being undertaken, would not be construed as "aggression" justifying

Similarly an Israeli reprisa punitive raid against the PLO Lebanon would not, according to American determination, being ground for Egyptian action again

justifiably invoke its inter-Arab Highly placed sources here i yesterday that the atmosphere at the talks with Atherton was incomparably better than during in Vance shuttle round a month an when these issues were first and and when Israeli and Dis negotiators locked horns in a bij and unproductive argument.

We mourn the passing of a great lady,

MINNIE KAPPEL LEAVIN

in Miami, U.S.A. on January 16, 1979.

Daughter and Son-in-law Doris and Hyam Morrison, London, England Grandchildren: Kappy and Eric Flanders, Jerus Great-grandchildren: Susan, Judith, Steven, Ellis Flanders, Jerusalem

Our mother

SARAH FONER LIPSITZ

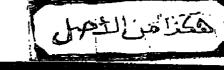
(widow of the late M.D. Lipsitz) passed away on Wednesday, January 17, 1979. The funeral

take place today. Thursday, January 18, 1979, at the B Yitzhak Cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of our below mother and grandmother

MAYA OPPENHEIMER

The funeral will take place today. January 18, at 2 p.m. in Kibbuts A bus will leave from the house in Rehovot at 12.45 p.m.



Jerusalem Post Reporter Two members of Knesset yested day urged Prime Minister Members of Iran's Jews, we appeal to you convene the cabinet to discuss that could be taken to save the Jewish community of Iran."

Two men were convicted yesterday of five counts of assault and extreme cruelty perpetrated on a woman who accused them of terrorizing and sexually molesting her over a two-month period in 1977. But more serious rape charges were dismissed for lack of corroborative evidence.

have sex with his roommate Almacias, the two began to beat her. She said they threatened that if she did not obey their orders, harm would come to her and her family. She added that she was told she was being initiated into a secret organization along Baader-Meinhoff

lines, and that she could never leave

The men threatened her into ing them her salary during them nonths of terror, as well as of money, the woman testified.

The defendants claimed that

the apartment before the toring began, and was thus quite familiar with its contents, they ruled the two men were also convers of possession of explosives and munition, flares, smoke bombs in

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last two days.

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Sharon reveals Gov't 'no' o Ikrit, Bir'im return

By ARRER WALLFISH Post Engage Reporter

Arriculture Minister Ariel Sharon arriculture aliment Aries statum procied insurertary yesterday in the special cabinot committee all in humins ago to appose the return of the about a villagers to two Gallice. on lilages from which the IDF

The minister burted this revela-tion out at the Furdin Affairs and afence Committee, which was dispasing a motion referred to it from be plenum about the Bir'im and Tit villagers' request to return. The calinet committee's "no" to day to villagers has not yet been dis-ter used in the full cabinet. There is let be very prospect that the discussion let be used in the postponed for as long as

remier Menahem Begin can defer Begin has reportedly told his paget colleagues that of all the conizes he made while leader of a Likud opposition before 1977 elecons, the one which most emrrasses him today is the promise help the Bir'im Arabs return

The vote in the cabinet committee in months ago was: Sharon (chairigal Hurvitz against allowing the sidents to return; Justice Mineiter control Tamir, for; Religious Afhed white Minister Abaron Abuhatzeira, its against Minister Abaron Abuhatzeira, its again Minister Abaron South of the country.) lay & Ideon Paif was out of the Country.) Patt told The Jerusalem Post last that he knew nothing of the s charge enmittee's deviate, meeting of the

used by hiner.
If any the Foreign Affairs and Defence in the moinstrumentee did not debate the mo-son by on, because only one of its obother embers, Meir Talmi. (Mapam) rejected woured such a debate.

Test by The Ikrit and Bir'im villagers, for befor beir part, have not pressured publicly during the past few months to have their demands taken up at

One of the reasons for this is believed to be the more liberal policy of the immigration authorities with regard to family reunion requests filed by those villagers. Several dozen Arabs related to the Ikrit and Bir'im villagers are believed to have been sllowed entry into Israel from the neighbouring countries during the past year,

The ministerial decision on the refugees satisfied the Jewish villagers in the region, but disap-pointed the local Maronite Christians and Greek Catholics.

Some 35 Jewish settlements organized as the Union for the Development of the Galilee, and another 13 settlements from the Ma'aie Yosef regional council, had expressed strong opposition to returning the Ikrit and Bir'im refugees.

York Dar adds:

During their meeting with the ministerial committee, representatives of the Jewish settlements and regional council threatened to use force to prevent the return of the

Bir'im residents said they had an explicit promise from Begin that he would work to allow them to return to their village, and the villagers said they would continue their public campaign for the fulfilment of that

Ukrit residents at Rama village in Galliee said they will not accept any reparations or compensation for the lands and houses they had lost.

Some of them have already received compensation. While the government says it is ready to offer 70 per cent of the value of the abandoned property, the villagers claim the ent offer is only 20 per cent of the property's real worth.

creased terrorist activity. In this picture a policeman checks a visitor to the prime minister's office in Jerusalem with a metal (Yitzhak Elharar

Security precautions have been stepped up following threats of in-

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A new and higher wage scale, a training fund, shorter working hours and the option of

Nurses demand better pay, conditions

voluntary retirement after 25 years were among the demands which the Nurses Union presented to emplovers vesterday. Moria Galili, secretary of the union, refused to discuss numbers or percentages. She said the nurses'

wage scale needs complete revision

in light of the profession's physical

and mental demands and the skills

and training required for its prac-

She added that there were other specific demands for sectors within the profession, but did not give detalla.

The nurses are also demanding an advance against the raises for which they are now negotlating. They refer to such an advance as "a sign of good will" on the employers' part. But the demand's real justification is inflation, which will reduce the value of retroactive payments made at the end of negotiations.

Pregnant mistress' is vengeful nephew

ASHKELON. — A 13-year-old Ashkelon boy took revenge on his un-cle by pretending to be the man's pregnant lover in telephone conversations with his aunt and the uncle's

Egged colleagues. Police said the boy's grievance against his uncle was that the man had forgotten to sign a Bar Mitzva gift cheque for IL200 which he gave the boy several weeks ago. Without his uncle's signature, the boy

couldn't cash the cheque. Calling his aunt, the boy pretended

"Your Ya'acov got too involved with me," the boy told his aunt in his still unchanged and feminine voice. I'm pregnant and you have to decide what shall become of the child when it's born. I also urgently want to meet with your husband," the boy told his astonished aunt.

The next day the boy also called his uncle's workplace, the local Egged branch in Ashkelon.

The Egged drivers, along with the uncle, decided to organize an ambush for "Sima" and arranged to

meet with her near a local cinema. The drivers went to the movie house at the appointed time, and overhearing a girl referred to by her

friends as Sima, hustled her off to the local police station. But the girl, of course, knew nothing of the matter.

By this time, the dirvers, wishing to save their colleague's honour, asked the police for help.

A subsequent ambush at the rendezvous spot led to the capture of the 13-year-old. There was no word as to what steps would be taken against him.

Mapam postpones party convention

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The postponement of the Mapam convention, initially scheduled for February, was yesterday approved by the party secretariat. The party's central committee is to meet early next week to ratify the decision and set a new date for the convention.

The 101-member Mapam secretariat met yesterday to review the 27-member central committee compromise that put off the convention in order to avoid a clash between the urban and kibbutz factions of the

The urban faction had sought to discuss withdrawal from Mapam's Alignment with the Labour party at the now-postponed convention. The kibbutz faction did not want that issue discussed at all.

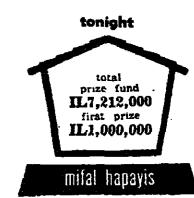
Party Secretary General Meir Talmi had offered the compromise that postponed the convention, in order to avoid a potentially disastrous clash between the two fac-

Talm! went so far as to resign over the controversy, but later relented when his proposal was accepted — in exchange for a promise that a successor to his post will be found

The Mapam central committee will decide on Sunday whether to take up Labour's offer of a renewed dialogue. They are scheduled to plan a party membership poll, as part of the Talmi compromise. The kibbutz faction is seeking increased representation in the party's next

The membership poll should provide a moment of truth about the strength of Mapam. It has been years since the party went to a general election on its own, and even e support in Mapam's own Kibbutz Ha'artzi kibbutzim has not been

Despite belief that all Kibbutz Ha'arizi members belonged to the party, the more leftist Shelli party did quite well in the 1977 Knesset elections among Mapam kibbutz-



Armenians mark Christmas today

The season's third and final Christmas celebration, that of the Armenians, is to be observed tonight.

In addition to the Western Christmas, on December 25, the churches following the Julian calendar mark the day on January 7. Today's festivities will begin with the ceremonial procession of the Armenian patriarch from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, where he is due to arrive at 11 a.m.

The Christmas Eve service itself will be held at midnight in the Basilica of the Nativity, the church marking the traditional birthplace of

'Mea She'arim getting collective punishment

In an urgent motion for the agenda submitted yesterday, Kalman Kahana (Poalci Agudat Yisrael) hit out at what he called the "collective punishment" the Jerusalem Municipality had dealt out to residents of the Mea She arim quarter.

He said the municipality has refused to send in dustmen to collect refuse remaining from a demonstration last weekend in the religious neighbourhood. The demonstration had been in protest at desecration of the Sabbath by motorists driving along the new road to the Ramot

Kefar Sava:

Naharia:

Netanya:

Ramla:

95 Herzl St. Rehovot:

Bat Yam:

Beersheba:

St., Hadekel Sq.

"Kolman", 66 Weizmann St.

'Czechnowski', 65/67 Herzl

1 Shaar Haemeq St., cor. Herzl

"Liqueur", 22 Ahad Haam St.

"Anton & Co.", 131 Jerusalem St.

'Rim Po" Stores:

"Israel Czechnowski Furniture",

"Dirati", 15 Arlozorov St,

Hananel", 39 Rothschild St.

Bene Beraq: "Wiesel Furniture", 18 Rabbi

"Apirion", 53 Sokolov St.

Commercial Centre

Kiryat Gat:

Netanya:

Raanana:

Rehovot:

Sabinia:

Tel Aviv:

Tiberias:

"Solo", 187 Herzl St.

"Alfr", 103 Herzl St.

Chen", Hagalil St.

Rishon Lezion:

Kiryat Shemona:

"Hadar Cohen", Clal Centre,

"Peer Furniture", 10 Bayit Vagan St.

"Tauber Furniture", 13 Commercial

"Lachish Furniture" Commercial

Berman Joseph", 29 Herzl St.

'Blaustein'', 26 Baron Hirsh St.

"Furniture 110", 110 Ahuza St.

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"Keren", Rassco Commercial Centre

'Teuser Ezer", Commercial Centre

"Rahit Vaetz", 31 Trumpeldor St.

Neurim", Commercial Centre B

Kiryat Ata: "Shar", 5 Zevulun St.

will to limit administrative arrests

By ASHER WALLFISH Pesi Knesset Reporter

rdered Orders for administrative deten-serving in would in future have to be signed g litting , the defence minister, instead of ; an army officer, and would have be brought before judicial review rthwith, under now legislation on stention orders which Justice Inister Shmuel Tamir presented to in the lone Knesset Law Committee yesterthey becay.

ts in the The Emergency Powers (Deten-ion therems) Law would replace the British hich in efence Regulations of 1945, he said. ously at District Court President would

have to confirm a detention order within 48 hours, and his ruling could be appealed to the High Court.

Since no Israeli citizens have been detained under the British regulations for several years, the debate in the committee turned into an argument as to whether the new law should be applied to the administered areas as well.

Tamir said he would favour such a possibility. However, several members of the committee said that it was unclear, under the autonomy scheme, who would discharge powers of detention there in place of the military government.

Inti-discrimination bill voted down

By AARON STITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

A private members' bill outlawing under-scrimination on grounds of race, c, religious belief or political stand of the dis removed from the Knesset agenum lish Tuesday by a vote of 19 for to 38 ws, and esimet.

onth suche statute, proposed by Shelli rating a Se Meir Pa'll and Arye Ellav, was shioned after a similar law yer said sacted in Britain in 1976. It would ation to have imposed a fine of up to IL10,000 e for the aid jail sentences of up to a year on conviction for discriminating

ainst any person — in any way —

Out any grounds listed in the law.

Out 'It's a pify such a piece of ogressive legislation could not dinteren earn the privilege of being distall refused in the legislature of the ainst the wish state," Pa'il told The t. accome-usalem Post. "Not only was the mission of for such a law foreseen in our ian actin belamation of Independence, but

even more recently the High Court in Jerusalem recommended that such a statute find its way into our law The Pa'll-Ellay bill was removed

after a brief speech by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. Punitive laws are not the way to fight discrimination, Tamir said. Instead, the government would — as part of its ongoing programme of building a constitution - introduce a "Basic Law: Human Rights."

"Only positively worded basic laws can do the job of protecting a person's fundamental rights," said Tamir. "Sometimes, there is justifiable bias — such as pro-Jewish discrimination in granting Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return.

Other cases of such allowable discrimination he cited were special old age benefits under the National Insurance Law.

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md a ms Jerusalem Post Reporter were MZARETH. — The "Committee for geli 11 Protection of Arab Lands" and i hors it chairmen of all Arab local counargumes i will convene on Saturday to disa what they describe as govern-

nt harassment of the country's th population. he committee yesterday publisha leaflet accusing the government demolishing Arab houses and "trying to expel Beduin from their land in the Negev." (Several illegally built houses have been demolished recently in Arab villages in the North.)

The leaflet also protested "the new settlements on the Arab land in the Segev area in Western Galilee."

The committee decided to meet on Saturday in Nazareth and again in a month's time.

isky pesticide may be used on pecans

By STEVEN ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

lealth Ministry officials met on sday to discuss whether to pert the controversial pesticide nik to be used on pecan trees. finute doses of Temik can prove il, according to Dr. Shimon Pap-head of the plant protection divi-1 of the Agriculture Ministry. he pesticide is used extensively cotton and flowers, but its use on den in Israel. The request for ers, let horization to use Temik on an edi-Sievel crop was first made an edi-

Agriculture Ministry 18 months ago, and a decision is still pending. An official from the Nature Preservation Authority indicated that Temik has been used on pecan trees in the Sharon Valley during the last two years, even though no permit has been issued.

The peaticide is placed in the ground, absorbed by the root system and carried to all parts of the plant.

The Agriculture Ministry has allowed the experimental use of Temik on citrus saplings. Many of the pests that attack cotton and flowers also affect citrus plants.

lower power struggle in Knesset

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter he cold winter in Europe produc-a storm in the Knesset Economics mmittee yesterday when resentatives of organized and vate flower growers clashed rily over regulation of export

he full he demand for decorative plants heen hit by Europe's wintry ither. As a result, competing The ring in a private been inging in a private price wer, intened by rivairy between the wers — mostly moshav members whose marketing is done peratively, and independent

beprices have been slashed so stically that farmers in at least European country, feeling mselves threatened, have asked r government to bar further im-

is of flowers from Israel. esterday MKs Yehezkel Zakai ignment) and Pessah Grupper kud), representing the moshav private interests respectively. shed angrily over who should e the authority to impose regulat of marketing in the sector when

it is affected by emergency conditions. (Grupper is said to be furious with Zakai, who brought his name into allegations of financial mismanagement in the Vintners' Association).

MK Amos Hadar (Alignment) accused the Likud of holding up the passage of rules which would say who has the authority to determine a period of emergency in the sector. and to institute regulation of marketing.

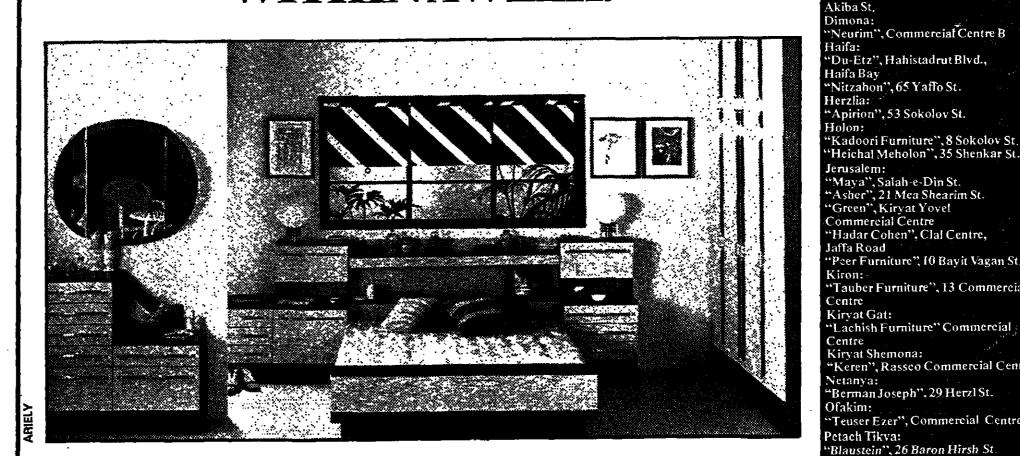
A temporary compromise was reached, under which the Flower Growers' Council will be responsible for deciding when exports must be regulated - but its decision will need the confirmation, of the agriculture minister.

IAI figures

Israel pounds were unfortunately substituted for dollars in yesterday's report on the Israel Aircraft Industries. The company's projected exports for 1979/80 in fact total \$870m, and the sum invested during initial research in the Kfir fighter was \$4m. to \$5m.



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Shah talks with Sadat about Mideast, Africa

Viets storm strategic island

as Cambodia battles continue

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat went into seclusion at an Aswan hotel yesterday. Officials said they were discussing communist inroads in Africa and the Middle East and the dangers besetting moderate regimes in the region.

King Hassan of Morocco extended an official invitation to the shah to stop in Morocco on his way to the U.S., diplomatic officials said.

The invitation was contained in a message which Moroccan ambassador to Egypt Abdel Latif Laraki delivered to the shah at a meeting at the Oberoi Hotel yester-

day morning.
It was not known immediately whether the shah had accepted the invitation

The shah briefly emerged from his seclusion at the hotel yesterday to go cruising the Nile with Sadat.

A virtual news blackout was clamped on the shah's activities, but the authoritative Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" said he would meet today with former U.S. President

forces have launched a classic amphibious assault behind a heavy

naval barrage to seize a strategic

island as the focus of the battle shifted to the southern coast of Cam-

bodia, Thai military sources said

Fighting was reported also around

the country's only deepwater port of

Kompong Som, but Western in-

telligence analysts could not say for

Among the victims of the Viet-

namese naval assault on Kong

Island, 30 km. south of the Thai border, which began on Tuesday.

were 12 That fishing boats sunk by

Vietnamese warships and helicopter

gunships. Thai navy sources said.

Several Thai sailors were listed as

The boats were among more than

100 craft which gathered to watch the spectacular assault on the island

as the Vietnamese and Cambodian

rebel troops swarmed ashore from

10 landing craft while a small ar-

mada of eight frigates, missile boats

and gunboats pounded Khmer Rouge

The sources said the invasion force

succeeded in capturing much of the

20-km.-long island. The island con-

trols access to the coastal Car-

damom Mountains, where the forces

of Cambodia's ousted Pol Pot

regime are believed to be trying to

establish bases for a guerrilla war.

reported heavy fighting and Viet-

namese air strikes around Kompong

Som, but could not say who was

holding the port city. One Thai

source said that despite Vietnamese

claims, Khmer Rouge forces had not

been completely ousted from Kom-

pong Som in the early stages of the

fighting, which began more than

ISRAELI

Western intelligence sources

positions on shore.

three weeks ago.

sure who was holding it.

yesterday.

with his wife Betty. He was greeted at the airport by Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak and made no statement before boarding a helicopter for a tour of the pyramids. Diplomatic sources said a

trilateral "summit" meeting of Ford, the shah and Sadat was possible. Ford, who arrived in Cairo yesterday to begin a two-week Middle East tour, will fly to Aswan today and also stay at the same hotel with the Egyptian and Iranian leaders.

"Al-Ahram" came out with qualified support for the shah yesterday. The semi-official newspaper said: "Egypt's official position is to back the legitimate government of Iran.

It also quoted a high Egyptian diplomat as saying: "President Sadat and the shah are good friends. A man usually needs a friend in these circumstances." But the diplomat reportedly added: warm welcome given the shah in Aswan does not mean that Egypt supports one side against the other in the domestic Iranian conflict."

namese warplanes, some of them operating from Pochentong airport

in the Cambodian capital, Phnom

Penh, are delivering some of the heaviest airstrikes at Khmer Rouge

Sea engagements were also

reported along the coast between

Kompong Som and the Thai frontier.

Kompong Som, 218 km. southwest of

Phnom Penh, surprised Western

analysts monitoring the 24-day inva-

They had earlier gone along with claims by the new Hanoi-backed

Phnom Penb administration that the port was captured on or about January 8, after an apparent last-

minute sea evacuation of Chinese ad-

Highway 4, linking Kompong Som

and Phnom Penh, was cut by a Viet-

namese tank assault early in the

fighting. But the port itself lies on a

In Moscow, an official Soviet

peninsula and is heavily defended.

newspaper said vesterday that Cam-

bodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk

had been forced to represent the in-

terests of the Peking-backed Pol Pot

regime because the Chinese were

Reporting on Sihanouk's trip to

New York to speak at the UN,

"Literaturnaya Gazeta" said the former Cambodian leader had told

U.S. reporters that he was a

"hostage" of the Chinese and had

been forced to speak in the name of

the Pol Pot regime, which had

detained him for three years. (UPI.

GIRL'S BEST FRIEND.

side a Munich hotel yesterday.

Diamonds worth more than \$1m.

were stolen from a parked car out-

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Reuter)

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threatening to kill his family.

The continued fighting around

positions around Kompong Som.



Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and his guest, the self-exiled shah of Iran, at Aswan yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Lebanese charge Shi'a hijackers

BEIRUT (UPI). - Lebanese rendered peaceably. authorities yesterday charged five Shi's Moslem Lebanese with terrorism and hijacking after they commandeered a Middle East Airlines jet with 73 passengers and nine crew members.

The five - who said they had pirated the Beirut-Amman flight on Tuesday to protest the disappearance of religious leader Imam Musa Sadr in Libya — released their hostages early yesterday after being allowed to hold a press conference at Beirut airport to air their grievances.

Police sources said, however, that they were likely to be freed on bail and sentences would undoubtedly be light, since they released all of the passengers unharmed and sur-

Imam Musa Sadr disappeared under mysterious circumstances last August 7 after flying to Libya. He has not been heard of since then, but the hijackers said he is imprisoned

The hijackers - armed with a pistol, a grenade and a Soviet-type AK-47 assault rifle — had seized the four-engine airliner shortly after it took off from Beimst.

They forced the pilot to fly to Cyprus, but authorities there switched off the runway lights and refused to let them land. They then flew back to Beirut where they negotiated with the authorities for six hours until they released their hostages in return for permission to grant a press conference.

emergency surgical patients only if

Thousands of travellers spent

another night in hotels waiting for

flights to leave Chicago, and suspended flights to and from

O'Hare International Airport, where

In Iowa, National Guard troops

and farmers used helicopters and

snowmobiles to take hay to starving

cattle. Some animals were reported

Twenty-two deaths were reported

in Illinois. 15 in Wisconsin, nine in

stuck in snow up to their necks.

only two runways were open.

blood was available.

Blood flown to frozen Chicago

CHICAGO (AP). - Emergency blood supplies were airlifted to Chicago yesterday as travel remained snarled by snow in Midwestern portions of the U.S. Temperatures finally warmed a bit, easing energy demands.

The death toll from the weekend storm and bitter cold rose to 65. Schools remained closed and the

Checker Taxi Cab Co. offered \$25 to anyone willing to dig out one of more than 100 abandoned cabs buried under the 80 centimetres of snow covering Chicago.

Most hospitals cancelled elective surgery, and some were taking

Kansas, six in Missouri, four in Iowa, three in Michigan, and one each in Ohio and Nebraska.

Lottery winner prefers. friendship to riches to be demolished

NAGANO, Japan (Reuter). - A 36year-old Japanese bachelor decided that keeping friends was more important than instant wealth - so he destroyed a winning lottery ticket worth 10 million yen (IL1,016,000).

Hiromi Klyokawa said yesterday he burned the ticket in front of office colleagues because old friends, overcome with envy, had shunned him in the sleepy village where he lives and others had started spreading malicious gossip.

Kiyokawa had planned to buy a

house with the cash and furnish it in a style fit for a wealthy bachelor. Now he will continue to live in a one-room tatami-matted apartment.

Nude politicians not art in Swedish subway STOCKHOLM (AP). - Nude

caricatures of Swedish politicians may be art, but the people who run Stockholm's subway system don't like them.

"Pornographic and objectionable." declared the local transport authorities on Tuesday. ordering the dismantling of subway posters advertising an exhibit of the drawings at the Stockholm Museum

of Modern Art. The museum exhibit contains nude cartoons of Conservative Party leader' Gosta Bohman, former premier Thorbjorn Falldin, Social Democratic leader Olof Palme and other politicians.

Hitler's beer hall

MUNICH (AP). - The Buergerbraeukeller, Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's favourite Munich beer hall, will be pulled down to make room for a new housing and office-building project, a city spokesman said yesterday.

The beer hall, a sporadic meeting place of rightist minorities in past years, gained notoriety in 1928 when Hitler assembled his brownshirts there before marching on Feldhermhalle here in an abortive

It again hit the headlines on November 9, 1939, when Hitler ad-dressed a Nazi rally commemorating the victims of the putsch, but left earlier than anticipated thus escaping a timebomb blast that was aimed at killing him.

U.S. urges voluntary energy conservation

WASHINGTON (AP). -- The Carter administration is asking some 1,500 state and local officials and U.S. business leaders to take immediate steps to conserve energy following the cutoff of oil from Iran. If the voluntary programme does not work and if Iranian production is not restored soon, more stringent steps may be needed to curb the nation's appetite for imported oil, Energy Department officials say.

NURSES COMPLAIN

sive respiratory care, where the patient is unconscious. They add however that nurses here have no time to talk to patients even when they are conscious.

One volunteer told of attempting to change a dressing, a job she regular-ly does in England. Her horrified colleagues told her that only doctors were allowed to do such things. As a result, she added apologetically, the patient had to remain with a bloody, messy dressing until the doctor

They tended to bolster Health Ministry director of nursing services Nurit Ben-Dov's claims, and those of Histadrut nursing chief Moria Galili, that it is the specialized "critical" wards, such as surgery and intensive care, which have the best of a bad situation. The other units are even

more short-handed, they said. But whatever their reservations, the volunteer nurses, who paid their own fare to Israel and received room, board and spending money during their stay, seemed to be satisfied. Many said they would stay on for a few weeks or months after their tour of duty. After all, they see no reason to go back to strikebound, snowbound Britain.

They also pointed out that it is not

uncommon for British nurses to go abroad. Many sign on for a year or two of duty in nearby Holland, and many others are attracted by the high wages offered nurses willing to work in the Persian Gulf.

The special attraction of Israel, they said, was the fact that they could come for a relatively short, three-month period. The tour of duty was truly a "working holiday," just as an advertisement in the British "Nursing Times" had promised.

They were also attracted by Israel's relatively free and open society. "In the Gulf States they lock the nurses up at night," one volunteer shuddered, "and they arrest them if they see them out with a man."

But however much the volunteer nurses enjoy their stay in Israel, it is clear that they will provide no solu-tion for a problem that threatens to undermine all health care in Israel — the absence of qualified nurses. Clearly the nurses must be paid a great deal more and no doubt hospital wards would attract more

Perhaps more adequate pay will also do much to convince the nurses themselves and their medical colleagues that they are more than

nurses if the hours were shorter.

MKs hear 'Med-Dead' canal proposal

A billion-dollar project for a Mediterranean-Dead Sea salt-water canal was laid before a special Knesset joint committee on Tuesday

by engineer Shlomo Gur. Gur explained that the canal would run from the Haifa area through the Jezreel Valley to the Beit She'an Valley where its waters would enter the River Jordan to flow down to the

Dead Sea. Other experts have proposed canals in different parts of the country to achieve the same results.)

Gur said his canal would raise the level of the Dead Sea, create hydro-power, and enable ships to sail from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. among other objectives.
The MKs posed Gur a long list of

detailed questions which he will reply to at the next session. The joint committee is chaired by Yigal Allon (Alignment). Allon said the committee would study all the plans aired for a canal linking the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, to see if any of them merited economic

or other recommendation.

Food scarce in UK shops as strike continues of industries and depots not directly

LONDON. - Food and other vital supplies began disappearing in strike-racked Britain yesterday. But union leaders said they will not relax a picketing blockage which has clamped a stranglehold on the country's economy.

"just a few" of the items already mis-

"Every one of our depots is being

picketed and supplies to our central

warehouses are being stopped," he

Other companies reported dwindl-

ing stocks of butter, margarine and

The striking truckers have also kept up their "secondary picketing"

sing from store shelves.

supplies.

concerned with the dispute. Docks, factories and warehouses have had to curtail their operations. The strike has already forced industry to lay off about 175,000 workers, and the Confederation of British Industry expects to see at

Tesco, Britain's biggest super-market chain, said pickets in the least a million more men and women out of work by the week's end. nationwide walkout by 100,000 But Alex Kitson, strike coortruckers, now in its sixth day, have dinator for the two-million strong cut off more than 60 per cent of its Transport and General Workers Union, Britain's largest, said "we agree with secondary picketing in this industry. We can't win disputes Ian MacLaurin, the Company's managing director, said sugar, sait, tea, detergents and pet foods are

without it." The union has promised the government to allow food, animal feedstuffs and other vital supplies through the blockade. But Kitson admitted that rebel pickets are ignoring union orders and continuing to

halt vital supplies. Britons' troubles have been compounded by a strike of railroad engine drivers. The 28,000 drivers, who are demanding 10 per cent extra

upon in their labour contract down all rail transport year and planned to do so again to

Another rash of strikes the another rash of strikes ing Britain is of 1,250 000 government manual worker bage collectors, street deal water and sewage workers medical staff in hospitals.

Prime Minister James Callan who comfortably survived a construction of the water at a partial water at a partial construction.

vative attempt at a parliament rebuke on Tuesday evening T day announced a 'peace pack in a bid to appease worker in keep to most of the principle original 5 per cent maximum hike policy. Callaghan's three 'peace package' includes money for lower paid workers in the principles package' includes moves to give workers in the package industries pay comparable to a second package. industries pay comparable to privately owned industry tougher price controls for m

But Callaghan's package h little support. (UPI, AP)

Chinese immigration Hongkong restricts

HONGKONG (AP). - Hongkong has imposed restrictions on immigrants from China in an effort to curb the spiralling population growth which is choking this British crown colony. but observers say enforcement may be difficult.

A government spokesman said visitors from China who previously used one-to-six month exit visas to settle here will now be allowed to remain "only as long as their travel permits are valid.

The new restrictions followed a mass exodus of immigrants — legal and illegal - from China last year. At the same time, several thousand Vietnamese refugees remain stranded in international waters off

Hongkong.

About 300 young Vietnamese yesterday tried to rock their refugeepacked freighter from side to side and force its captain to sail into

OPA-LOCKA, Florida (AP). - Two

helicopters collided over a busy sub-

urban Miami airport yesterday mor-

ning, strewing the field with bodies

and debris, officials said. Police said

at least four people were killed and

there," said an ambulance dis-

"There's all dead people out

there were no known survivors.

At least 4 killed as copters collide

Hongkong waters. The 2,290-ton freighter, loaded with 3,000 refugees was denied permission to enter Hongkong on December 23, because its destination was Talwan -- and not this British crown colony. It has been anchored about 2.5 km, off Hongkong in international waters.

In the Philippines, one of the more than 2,300 Vietnanese refugees who arrived in Manila Bay aboard a foulsmelling cargo ship late last month has died of malnutrition and was cremated and buried here yesterday, a UN official said.

The refugee, identified as Chan Vinh Phat, 68, was one of several refugees transferred to a government hopstal one day after the Hongkong-based freighter Tung An dropped anchor in the bay on December 27. About 100 refugees from the Tung An are expected to arrive in Israel in the near future.

natcher. "They're lying on the field

Four people were aboard one of

the craft, a coast guard helicopter,

according to guard spokesman Dan Dewell. It was not immediately

known how many people were

aboard the other aircraft, which

belonged to a local flying school.

World's largest island votes on self-rule GODTHAAB, Greenland (AP) Greenlanders went to the yesterday in a historic reference on whether they will accept the

of the 2.2m. sq. km. of Arcies, and ice they call home.

They are expected to say home rule by May 1 for the people spread thinly along the of the world's largest island.

The Danish parliament in the people spread thinly along the same billing legislatics.

the enabling legislation November. The referendum final stage to formally ending years of more or less column from Copenhagen.

rom Copenhagen.
Greenlandic leaders called "yes" vote from the country voters. They appealed to their emotions of a people who are take pride in being Inuits of Kaladit Nunat, our land.
Greenland's defence and prolicies will remain in the hard NATO-allied Denmark whatever result of the referendum.

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Holocaust' sparks Nazi war-crimes debate

like rag dolls."

BONN (AP). - "Holocaust" comes to German television screens next week at the centre of a growing nationwide debate on whether Nazi murderers should escape punishment through a statute of limitations.

In a continuing struggle to come to terms with their past, West Germans already are exposed almost weekly to TV programmes, often hardhitting documentaries, on World War II atrocities.

But newspaper and magazine articles are debating, the appropriateness of televising "Holocaust," which has been widely criticized in the West German press as a scap-opera treatment of Jewish suffering.

"Information received in Germany about the series tends to justify the conclusion that mass extermination is being turned into a macabre moneymaker here," the conservative daily "Bonner Rundschau" said.

The newspaper, heading its comment "Absolute horror - produced in the Kojak and Co. manner." said the showing of "Holocaust" has turned political, "Which leaves one with the uncomfortable feeling that it was bought as an obligatory exercise for public opinion abroad... Interior Minister Gerhard Baum

told foreign journalists on Tuesday that the showing of "Holocaust" is bound to heat up the German debate over whether as-yet undiscovered Nazi murderers should go free after December 31, 1979. World War II atrocities are

lumped under the general statute of limitations on murder, which bars prosecution if no charges have been lodged within 30 years after the crime was committed.

To promote "Holocaust." the managers of the semi-autonomous, government-owned TV network transmitted a documentary entitled "Anti-Semitism," Programme last Thursday. This was

heatedly criticized by fig.

Galinski, chairman of the fig.

community in West Berlin

In a letter published yest
the conservative Bonn-basers
newspaper "Die Welt."
said the so-called document
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Text of a statement in Washington last night by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders to the House International Relations Committee.

Some analysts, both in and out of

government, have pointed over the

years to various points of weakness

in the Iranian economic, social and

in Iran began to react to growing dis-

content, analysts in Washington

were pointing out that Iran's rapid

economic growth had not produced

political participation to match and

that the government would find it

necessary to share political power

Since 1976, a number of

developments have re-inforced each

other to deepen existing dissatisfac-

tions and to accelerate the crisis in

unpredictable ways. Some of those

issues were stimulated by the very

success of the economic moderniza-

sharply increased unemployment

and inflation, added to discontent as

well as to a pool of unemployed who

economic activity. While the Iranian

steps to allow freer expression of

criticism and to improve its perfor-

mance in assuring human rights.

government demonstrations

protesting at aspects of the shah's

programme took place in early 1978.

the beginning of the cycle of action

and counteraction that has

characterized the Iranian scene

THE MAIN ISSUE for the Iranian

government now is to end the

bloodshed and restore order so a new

national consensus can be forged on

how Iran should be governed and

The immediate challenge is for the

regency council and the new civilian

government to win enough popular

support so that the violence can be

ended and normal economic activity

which people have experienced in re-

cent months, it is essential to create

an environment for rational

deliberations on a long-term political

In a country as complex as Iran.

quick solutions are not to be ex-

pected. In a country which has suf-

fered so much violence, there will be

no painless answers. Domestic

peace and probably considerable

time will be needed for the Iranian

people to work out a new consensus

change, a revival of religion.

resurgent nationalism, demands for

broader popular participation in the

forces within each country. We must

differentiate between them and

resist the impulse to oversimplify.

Economic, social, and political

development are complex processes

which we still do not fully under-

stand. Our policy in the future, as in

the past 30 years, will be to work as

we can with the countries undergo-

ing these changes to help them find

constructive solutions and to emerge

from periods of change with new

These changes are generated by

political process.

solution for Iran's problems.

In addition to ending the suffering

abroad should be.

can be restored.

basic grievances remained. In this context, massive anti-

no longer had a stake in existing

An economic down-turn, with

By mid-1976, just as the leadership

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tion itself.

THE HEARING provides an oppor quality for us to review together the present cituation in Iran and some of pelicy towards Iron and the Middle

I propose to deal with the following questions in this introductory

What have been the interests and pole of the U.S. in Iran; What is the present situation and

tow did it arise; -What are the regional and global implications of these developments What is the U.S. posture toward

ty this situation: . What lies sheed -in shore, I will be developing the following points:

THE U.S. REMAINS firmly comaghan mitted —as has every names — to

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stable and independent Iran. *a free, stable and independent Iran. \Iran's independence is critical in least independent of other protecting the freedom of other actions in the Middle East. Fifty per B. G. the free world passes through the ers straits of Hormus on Iran's southern in a big fank.

they will IRAN, LIKE OTHER nations that I m IRAN, Line version has exreal to have developed rapidly, has ex-expend persenced fundamental and by May sceelerating change over the past didn't two decades — economic develop-78 ment, widespread social change and d's laire, ment, waterpresent popular in-tal la demands for greater popular in-ling by volvement in shaping the decisions hand in the course of the accuracy. In the course of this process of the rapid modernization, economic nent of political institutions.

Some francaus have felt that their traditional roles and religious convictions have been threatened by a pent these developments and by the in-load by treduction of an unfamiliar culture. n being Many are now insisting on a wider sharing of political power as well as d'a delle economic benefits.

This is the crux of the problem in Iran today.

OUR POLICY over three decades has been to work with Iran, as with ted Jan other nations undergoing these by profound changes, to help them find by constructive solutions to the navel problems they face, emerge from These problems they face, emerge from the problems they face are stability. periods of change with new stability, 10 160 Periods of change was independence.

Our strongly-held view is that no putside power should try to dictate Iran's course, exploit instability for its own ends, or seek control of any

Coal kind in this area. Each nation should have the freedom to work out its future free reiticine freedom to work to the interference.

" West to THE ENTIRE area of western Asia Publisher is characterized by growth and attre Ro, change. Change produces opportuni-"Die Wity as well as instability and crisis. o-called The issue is how to channel change lets three along paths leading to stability and Prosse strength.

ly intende: Our position in the area is strong. Most of the states there share our contained Most of the states aregion — the is from tracerly and national independence azi) coat of each state in the area and the opa propie portunity to choose their own ways to g leve hould better lives for their people: Because we share those objectives the Germe the cause we seek no domination, we believe red against 19 help in appropriate ways, will

d Galineki J.S. help. in appropriate ways, will an's Australia and in the future as in the past is nations of the area work out their documents We are in close touch with : The Full lise where whose interests are also

ish phrantaffected by this situation.

_THE INTERESTS of the U.S. in Iran ave remained constant over the

ast generation. Because of Iran's importance to he security of the Gulf region, the uture of the Middle East, and the roduction of oil, we have a strong nterest in a free, stable and indepen ient Iran. We have persistently and Vorld War II.

Working within the limits set by ie government of Iran in areas of ommon interest, we have helped can strengthen itself economically

We have participated in Iran's nodernization, first through evelopment assistance and then arough the cooperation of private

merican firms; American and other Western ompanies have worked closely in ne development of Iran's oil produc-on and marketing, thereby helping provide the revenues which have een the main engine of Iran's conomic development

As is often the case with overnments where authority is ighly centralized and where imporint economic and strategic inrests are at stake, our ability to aintain contact with all elements the society and press effectively nd consistently for constructive range has been limited.

Where we saw social and political ressures building up within the sciety, we called attention to them, it the pace of development has en set by the government and cirımstances in Iran.

'E HAVE ALSO responded to Iran's equests to help modernize its armed rces, which have played and will ontinue to play, an important role in an's defence.

Following British withdrawal in 171 from a special role in the Peran Gulf, we have encouraged operation between the states of nat region to strengthen security ere. In part to compensate for ritish withdrawal, we expanded ur security assistance relationship. The Iranian armed forces, in addion to helping neighbouring Oman fend against insurgency, have

Iran: How it went so wrong

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helped protect Western access to oil suppliers. We have also encouraged Iran's

contribution to global economic progress and stability. Until recently. Iran has contributed not only by producing oil for the world's energy needs but also by giving substantial ald to other countries, investing in both the developed and the developing world, and playing a significant role in the world economy.

In international diplomacy, Iran has made numerous positive contributions: Peace-keeping in Vietnam and the Middle East, supporting moderate solutions to conflicts in Africa and elsewhere, and working to resolve some of its long-

standing disputes with neighbours. As a consequence of our other interests in Iran, we have an interest also in Iran's internal development and stability. But in any effort to pursue this interest, we must in the future, as we have in the past. respect the rights of Iranians to decide how they shall order their

IF WE ARE to understand fully the nature of the present situation, we need to examine how it came about.

Iran has experienced since World War II, many of the pressures and internal stains generated by moder-nization that have proved destabilizing in other countries. Some of these problems are familiar ones — rapid population growth, a massive shift of population from rural to urban areas, large numbers of unemployed and underemployed urban workers and students, and a host of other problems that arise when a nation as diverse as Iran pushes for development on a number of fronts

Of particular significance in Iran has been the increasing allenation between those leading and benefiting from the modernization and others whose position in society and deeply-held relgious convictions are threatened by it.

BY THE 1960's, Iranian leaders had become keenly aware of growing dis-content, a sense of drift in Iran, and demands for far-reaching reforms withit a more broadly-based. widespread corruption, harsh repression, some ineptitude in high places, disregard for the deep religious feelings of the population. imbalance between revenues and expenses, shortcomings in planning and carrying out ambitious projects. rising unemployment in the cities. 43 the construction boom began to subside, insufficient job opportunities for ever larged numbers of graduating students, inequitable distribution of the benefits of development, sacrifice of civilian programmes for military production, and a high rate of inflation that outstripped wage increases and frustrated expectations for a steadi-

ly rising standard of living. These grievances, and the absence of political outlets for affecting government policy, led moderate secular opposition leaders to make common cause with significant elements of the Moslem clergy.

IN RESPONSE to increasing political ferment and criticism in 1976 and 1977, the government sponsored campaigns against corruption in the public and private sectors, reorganized itself to curb waste and promote efficiency, and gave an of-ficial political party a greater role without infringing on royal authori-

Moves to improve the human rights situation were directed at eliminating torture and extreme punishments in the prisons and amnestying political prisoners rather than at establishing new political institutions. The government's measures even-

tually included encouragement of "constructive criticism" to promote citizen participation in government. as well as efforts to slow down the rapid rate of economic growth that had caused severe dislocations in the society. These changes, however, did not

satisfy the demands of large numbers of Iranians for a more open political system. By the end of 1977, Iranian and foreign observers saw these moves

as the first results of the official policy of liberalizing Iranian political life that had started in 1978. Those steps, however, did not yet in-

'Of particular significance in Iran has been the increasing alienation between those leading and benefiting from the modernization and others whose position in society and deeply-held religious convictions are Government was taking certain threatened by it.'

responsive, non-authoritarian olitical system.

In order to channel these pressures into constructive rather than revolutionary change, the government launched a programme of evolutionary reform and develop-ment, pressed from the top at a forced-draft pace.

This "White Revolution" aimed at social and economic modernization, with the shah himself as the major agent in the reform process.

rising revenues in the 1960's, quickly resulted in far-reaching changes, substantially improving the lives of many citizens but damaging the position of others.

Land redistribution, for example. weakened the power of the big landlords and also weakened the clergy, removing their independent source of income and making them dependent on private donations.

The ambitious scale of development produced a new elite of those charged with planning and carrying out the new programmes, but plans were made and implemented with little public consultation.

Expansion in the private sector gave rise to a new class of entrepreneurs, while the interest of bazaar merchants and other traditional elements of society were neglected.

There were increased opportunities for education, but restrictions still limited the participation of the newly educated in the political process, and more were trained than could be employed in positions they found rewarding.

THE ECONOMIC successes of the "White Revolution" heavily overshadowed the absence of a parallel advance in the political

By 1976, it appeared to most observers of the Iranian scene that Iran's approach to modernization ed produced substantial progress. As a result of the reform programme, Iran was being transformed into a modern pnomic power. The future looked bright. Prosperity seemed assured through rapidly increasing oil

By 1976, there was solid achievement, although economic and political development continued to, move on separate tracks at very different speeds.

The new prosperity did not entirely mask the problems produced by the concentration of political power at the apex of government and the absence of political institutions that could deal with the trauma of moder-

nization. Most prominent among the causes of dissatisfaction were popular resentment of what was seen as political change.

The shah publicly stated his inten-

response

demonstrations.

ment was installed.

THE SITUATION in Iran as we see it at this moment consists of the following elements: Widespread strikes and demonstrations have brought the Iranian economy to a near halt. Many people, at least in the main cities, are not working and are suffering shortages of key commodities. The banking system has not been functioning and petroleum production does not meet domestic needs. Activist religious leaders and many members of the political opposition have been pressing for the shah's immediate departure from Iran or for his abdication. The shah has left Iran on vacation. A representative regency council has been named to perform its con-stitutional functions in the absence of the shah. Prime Minister Bahktiar's new government faces the tasks of restoring normal life in the country and reconciling political elements that have opposed each

other.

mensurately.

clude movement toward basic

BY EARLY 1978, widespread disruptions had begun and sympathy was shown by student demonstrations abroad. By mid-year it was clear that a new political dynamic was emerging. Religious figures took the lead in expressing opposition to the

tion to pursue liberalization, looking toward free elections. By late igust, however, it was apparent that the government had underestimated the depth of dissatisfaction. A new government was installed at that time which promised freedom of activity for legitimate political parties. A few days later it was forced to declare martial law in Teheran and 11 other cities in massive

By the end of October, strikes and disorders had become widespread. Oil production had dropped dramatically and the government

apparatus was ceasing to function.
With massive rioting in early November, the crisis had become full-blown and a military govern-

> on their political future. It is important that this process be orderly. We cannot predict what direction Iran will choose, but Iranians alone must make the deci-THE QUESTION MOST frequently posed about the implications of the current crisis in Iran is: Do we see the instability in Iran along with re-cent developments in Afghanistan, North and South Yemen, the horn of Africa as pieces in a pattern of in-stability which will change the political orientation of the strategic Four points need to be stated: FIRST, we, of course, recognize that fundamental changes are taking place across this area of western Asia and north-eastern Africa economic modernization, social

In short, Iran has been through a decade and a half of rapid growth and social change while her political institutions have not evolved com-

The people most affected by change are now demanding a greater role in determining Iran's future but have not yet found orderly ways of expressing their views on Iran's future course and shaping their own destiny.

WHY AN EXPLOSION? With hindsight, the story appears deceptively clear and simple. But it is not so sim-

As long as these nations are genuinely independent and free to pursue their own policies without intimidation, this will contribute to the kind of world which is the goal of the

SECOND, instability in any country in a strategic area becomes a factor in global politics. We are in close touch with our friends and ailies in the Middle East and elsewhere and share their concern that the solution of the problems in Iran not increase the danger to their own in-

We will continue to work with all of

face is how to seize the opportunity to channel change towards constructive results - not simply to react to it as an unwelcome source of instability and conflict.

In saying this, we do not minimize the dangers for American interests. hu! we want also to keep our sights on what will be the interests of the people in this area.

U.S. POLICY towards Iran has been based on three consistent principles as events there have evolved over

the past several months: We have repeatedly made it clear that decisions affecting the future of

'The challenge we and our friends face is how to seize the opportunity to channel change towards constructive results — not simply to react to it as an unwelcome source of instability and conflict.'

them to minimize that danger. We will continue to make clear our view that we share with them the objectives of assuring the stability, the security, and the national independence of each nation in the

We believe our common purpose will provide the basis for further close cooperation.

THIRD, our position in this strategically important area will remain strong over the long run as long as most of the countries there are allowed to pursue their own paths to development and progress, free from outside interference. Our respect for diversity and pluralism. our encouragement of human freedoms and liberties, the appeal of Western economic and technological strength, and our dedication to democratic principles all evoke a strong resonance among the peoples and nations throughout the area.

They also know that we are prepared to support their own efforts to strengthen their defensive capabilities without seeking a special position for ourselves that they do not want.

FOURTH, the changes we are witnessing across this area of western Asia and north-eastern Africa contain the seeds of progress

Some parts of this area are among

the fastest growing and resourcerich nations of the world. Some are among the most traditional and the

The challenge we and our frlends

Iran and the relationship between the Iranian people and their government are decisions which must be made in Iran by Iranians. We seek no role in deciding those questions and we consider any external influence improper.

The U.S. Government has worked

within the institutional framework of Iran under its constitution with the duly established authorities of Iran as specified in the Iranian constitution. There are constitutional provisions for change, and we support the decisions of the Iranian Government wherever and however we can appropriately be helpful.

We have supported Iran's independence. We have taken the position that no outside power should exploit instability in Iran - or any other country - for its cwn advantage. The overriding American objective for Iran is simply that it should have the freedom to work out its own future free from such interference.

These principles have been applied consistently throughout the last year of turmoil in Iran, and they will continue to be our guidelines in

WITHIN THE general context of those principles, we have pursued these key objectives: First, we hope to see the end of

bloodshed, so the people of Iran can return to normal life. Only in such circumstances can there be rational discussion of a political solution to Iran's current problems which will restore stability there. We will encourage all parties to seek political ends by peaceful means.
Second, we want to maintain a

close and friendly relationship with an independent, stable, and secure Iran. We believe the interests of Iran and of the U.S. are closely intertwined, and we seek an environment of mutual respect and positive cooperation. We believe this will serve the interests of Iran, of the U.S. and of the free world.

Third, we seek a stable and prosperous Iran which can play its rightful role in the region and the international community. We are prepared to help Iran - on the technical level, on the governmental level and on the diplomatic level to restore its productivity and to regain the international confidence it has earned over the past decade. The resumption of major of exports will be important both to the economy of Iran and to the economy

of the world. We believe that these objectives serve not only the interests of our own country but also the interests of the Iranian people. We believe they offer a practical basis for coopera-

WHAT LIES AHEAD? Iran is in the midst of a major social crisis. We have no illusions that this process will be resolved easily, and it would serve no purpose for us to speculate on future twists and turns of events.

The American people and the people of Iran share basis agreement on four fundamental values: First, we both have strong

religious heritages. The people of both countries believe in the importance of a life that is guided by moral principles. We believe those principles must guide a government that is truly just.

Second, we share a belief in the right of the people to express themselves politically through institutions constituted by them. We both believe that it is for the Iranian people to decide how they will govern themselves, just as it is for the American people to choose their

own government.
Third, both of us believe in the use of our national wealth for the betterment of our people. The U.S. remains willing to help Iran develop the potential of the country.

Finally, both Americans and Iranians want to see an Iran that is truly independent. We have no aspiration to dictate the policies of the Iranian Government.

ON THE BASIS of these shared views and our common interests, we will make every effort to assure a continued close relationship between the U.S. and Iran.

In looking to the future, the U.S. will continue to work with the leaders of Iran in their effort to consolidate the civilian government with popular support for restoring order and normal life and building a sound political foundation for Iran's continued progress and in-

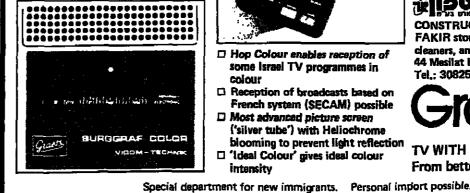


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to Beersheba

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. — The game of the week

moves to Beersheba this Saturday.

where the Negev's top team enter-

for second-placed Betar than that facing league leaders Tel Aviv Mac-

cabi, who will play Tel Aviv Betar at

the Bloomfield stadium. Beersheba Hapoel have come away with two

draw results in games at the Bloom-

field ground in the past two weeks,

and in the two previous away games.

also played in Jaffa, drew 1:1 and

won 5:0. In their last home game,

Beersheba beat Kfar Sava Hapoel

ing within striking distance of the league leaders. They easily beat

Hadera Hapoel 4:1 last Saturday

and, with 29 goals, have scored more goals than any other National

League team. Malmillian, Neuman

and Yarkoni have been playing well

in midfield, and the result of this game may depend on how well Mia-

ly, Avrahami and Turjeman can

snap up the opportunities created for

Barad played a fine game for

Beersheba Hapoel last week, and if Avitan and Golder can grab their chances, they could also win the

points. A draw result looks the most

Following a 5:0 away win last

week in Rishon Lezion, Tel Aviv

Maccabi may still be intoxicated by

their big victory. With Spiegel. Schweitzer and Tabak in the attack.

they appear to pack too much punch

for Tel Aviv Betar. Third-placed Netanya Maccabi,

after a fine 2:1 win over Bnei

Yehuda, travel to Yehud this week.

Although Yehud Hapoel are in 14th place, level on point with the bottom

club, this will not be an easy game

for Netanya. In fact, Yehud have let

in fewer goals than Netanya Mac-

cabi, though there is no comparing

the attacking strength of the teams.

Yehud have scored only eight goals

in 16 games this season, and cannot

be fancied for a scoring spree this

week. But with their defence,

pivoted around veteran Zvi Rosen,

and with national keeper Arie Haviv.

they may hold on for a home draw.

BNEI YEHUDA came unstuck in

Not chilled

and cheated

CINEMA/Ruth Ariella Broyde

SUMMERFIELD Starring Nick Tate, Elizabeth Alexander, John Waters and

Michelle Jarman. Directed by Ken Han-

AUSTRALIANS, because of their

geographic isolation, apparently feel they have to overstate their case to

communicate with the rest of the

world. This may explain the heavy-

handedness and notable lack of sub-tlety in "Summerfield," a new

Australian film optimistically billed

Evocative minor chord music

opens the film, as director Ken Han-

nan goes out of his way to convince

us that we will be shocked, chilled and thrilled. Unfortunately, the rest

of the film does not meet our expec-

A new teacher, Simon Robinson

(Nick Tate), arrives in Banning's

Beach to run the small local school.

He is replacing Peter Flynn, who has

No one in Banning's Beach seems

disturbed by Flynn's unexplained

absence in the middle of the school

term - neither the local police, nor

the residents, nor even the children.

who were clearly fond of Peter

Robinson is given a room in a

small boarding house, the room

where Flynn used to stay. In fact, his

clothes are still hanging in the closet.

The other boarders exchange know-

ing looks. Will the new teacher also

disappear, they seem to be asking.

Little by little the entire town

becomes suspect as the director pur-

posefully draws to our attention in-

numerable instances of what

appears to be collusion - all

directed against the newcomer. As

in "The Sting," the audience is being set up for "the killing," but with

none of the expertise nor finesse that

characterized the Oscar-winning

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Netanya last week bût were not dis-

graced when losing for the first time

in 32 league games. They return

home to play Haifa Hapoel, who

were not impressive when winning

1:0 in Hadera in midweek or in their

0:1 home defeat by Jerusalem

Hapoel. Bnei Yehuda fans will be

praying for the return of Ehud Ben Tovim to lead their attack, and he

holds the key to this game. With him,

Bnei Yehuda will probably return to

winning form, but if he is absent, a

Jerusalem Hapoel return to the

capital after a surprise win in Haifa

last week. A repeat of such form by

Buzagio, Tashma, Othman and

Weizman in goal would give them the edge over Rishon Lezion Hapoel.

But for punters in search of urprise results, this could provide one.

Kiar Sava Hapoel have been total-

ly out of luck. Just when they were

playing some of the most attractive

football and had a long run without defeat, they have been brought down

to earth with four consecutive

defeats. The worst of these was the

1:0 midweek beating by lowly Petah Tikva Maccabi. This Saturday

Shimshon are visitors to the Sharon,

and they, too, are never an easy

team to beat. Damti, Massuari and

Shukiyan are potential goal-getters for Shimshon, but Kfar Sava's luck

must change any day now, though

they may still have players on the in-jured list after Tuesday's rough-and-tumble against Petah Tikva Mac-

The match to watch in the Second

Division will be in Acre, where the

home Hapoel play leaders Ramat

Gan Hakoah. Although according to all form indications, this looks

already wrapped up for Hakoah, Acre at home might hold onto a

Eighteen persons got all 13 games

correctly last week, each to

on the Sportoto Football Pool mark-

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will win IL115 and ten results will get

cheques for IL18. Sportoto's income

topped IL12m.

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line of forecast this week. Sportoto

announced a minimum total payout

of IL6m. after this week's games.

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Hadera Hap. v Petah Tikva Mac. Yehud Hap. v Netanya Mac. Buei Yehuda v Haifa Hap.

Tel Aviv Mac. v Tel Aviv Betar

Acre Hapoel v Hakoah Ashdod Hap. v Belt Shean Hap.

Netanya Hap. v Ramat Amidar Tiberlas Hap. v Marmorek Hap.

Ramat Gan Hap. v Bat Yam Hap.

ROBINSON'S first encounter with

his pupils is to witness a mock hang-

ing the children stage for his benefit.

The new teacher expresses his disgust at such games, but the children

only laugh and exchange smug

glances. Obviousjy, they know

something that Robinson and we, the

Blonde, blue-eved nine year-old

Sally Abbot (admirably played by Michelle Jarman) invites the new

teacher to visit her home, Summer-

field, a huge estate that has belonged

to the Abbotts for 150 years. Located

on an island and well-barricaded to

keep out trespassers, Summerfield

is a mysterious world unto itself, in-

habited by exotic wildlife, lush vegetation and the strange Abbotts.

Robinson decides to go surfing rather than visit Sally. Sally tries to

cut him off while he is driving and

she causes an accident in which she

is thrown from her bicycle, breaking

mostly because he is attracted to

Saily's mother Jenny (Elizabeth

Alexander) Robinson begins to visit

Summerfield and the Abbotts

Hovering ominously in the background is David Abbott, Jenny's

brother (John Waters). Secretive,

willful, brooding, David seems to

hold the clue to Peter Flynn's

mysterious disappearance, or so

Another piece of information

which the director plugs regularly, like a 30-second TV commercial, is

Sally's unusual blood disease, caus-

ed by inbreeding, the local doctor tells Robinson. Just who is Sally's

father, we are encouraged to ask

Robinson eventually discovers the secret about Summerfield and the

unexplained disappearance of Peter

Flynn, but the surprise ending,

calculated to titillate, falls flat. All

the knowing looks, the winks, the meaningful silences, and the minor

chord music, of course - all have

been employed for naught. We feel cheated, not chilled, and "Summer-

field," makes it only too clear that,

in this case, the end did not justify

ourselves again and again.

J'lem Hap. v Rishon Hap.

audience, don't.

her leg.

regularly.

Robinson suspects.

draw result looks more likely.

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17.30 Children around the world 18.00 What's Up — people and events n the news

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18.32 Flipper: the escapades of Flipper the dolphin 19.00 I Have a Question — a panel answers questions from the audience 19.30 News REBREW PROGRAMMES resume

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23,45 Almost Midnight - news 33.45 Aimost Minight — news 30RDAN TV (unofficial): 17.45 Cartoons. 18.05 I Dream of Jeannie. 18.30 French Hour. (Little House on the Prairie on JTV 3). 19.00 News in French. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Cuckoo Waltz. 21.10 Eight is enough. 22.00 News in English. 22.15° Movie of the Week.

CINEMAS

Arnon: The Giant Spider Invasion; Eden: The Unglorious Bastard; Edison: Gone with The Wind 4. 8; Habirah: Maurizio Lucidi; Kiir: The Silent Partner; Mitchell: Coma 7, 9. Wed. also at 4; Orgil: La Dentelliere; Orion: Hooper; Orna: High Anxiety; Ron: Death on the Nile 6.20, 9; Semadar: Annie Hall 7, 9.15; Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma: The Enforcer 7, 9.15; Cluema One: To Kill A Mockingbird 7, 9.15

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

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Zafon: Dersu Uzala 6.45, 9, Weekdays also at 4. Haifa 4, 6.45, 9 Amphitheatre: The Man on the Roof; Armon: The Car; Atzmon: The Unglorious Bastards; Chen: Grease, 4, 6.30 9; Galor: The Swarm, 10, 2, 7; Panic in Tokyo, 12, 4, 9; Miron: The Girl from Pigalle, 8 non-stop perfor-mances: Moriah: The Goodbye Girl, 6.45. 9: Orah: An Unmarried Woman. 6.30, 9; Ordan: Waterloo Bridge, 4, 7. 9: Orion: The Stud. 6 non-stop performances; Orly: The Head of Normand, 6.45, 9; Peer; Pretty Baby; Ron: Driver; Shavit: Coming Home

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10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 11.35 Music from different countries 12.05 (Stereo): Boris Berman, piano. Jerusalem String Trio: — Prokoflev: Piano Sonata No.5; Tanlejev: String Trio; Stravinsky: Sonatina for Piano 13.00 Noon Concert — Bizet: Excerpta of Dances from Carmen; Menotti:

15.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Mozart: Symphony No. 23 (De Carvalho); Arma: 2

20.15 Music Magazine
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Talmud Lesson

22.05 (Stereo): Brahms: Nine Waltzes from Op. 52 & 65 (Swiss Chamber Orchestra, Lausanne, Choir of the West Switzerland Radio, con ducted by Armin Jourdan); Mahler: Symphony No. 4 (Vienna Philharnonic Orchestra, Lucia Popp-

23.23 (Stereo): The Art of Song in Israel (part four) Zvi Avni: Collage (Rema Samsonov); Ami Maayani: Yiddish Songa (Willy Haparnas) 23.45 Armenian Christmas Mass

Rivka Michaeli musicals
15.05 Sephardi songs — recordings of
a live performance
15.10 Any Questions

17.10 Lucky Winner - telephone games 18,05 Free Time — Magazine on hob-

18.43 Sports magazine 19.00 Today — People and events in

the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Isalah 25. 25 20.30 Live broadcast from Yad Eliahu

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6.30 University on the Air — The Evolution of Anti-Semitism in Ger-

of music and items from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreel 9.05 Israeli Winter — three

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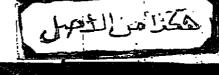
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hour before the close, after a once Ish S-point drop on Tuesday. Losers

outnumbered gainers by more than a 2 to 1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market's downturn on Tuesday had evidently prompted additional selling by traders convinced that the early 1979 rally had run its course.

payers as evaders and thieves. But

he conceded that the recent surprise

swoop by tax investigators on

businesses in selected areas of the

country had turned up a good

number of evaders. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich

disclosed at the seminar that he has

received protest letters over the tax

investigators' swoop. He would not reveal the origin of the letters, but he

appealed to the public to realize that

such surprise investigations were in

its interest and to help the tax

authorities catch evaders, since tax

Ehrlich said on-the-spot checks on

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has no intention of raising income

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dicate that programmes for such in-creases are still in the works.

American Motors and

DETROIT (AP). - American

Motors Corp. and French automaker

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By SHLOMO MAOZ sam Berthe basic principle underlying the Post Economic Reporter minal legs reform of 1975 — that the tax-

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By STUART ZIPPER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

science-fiction movie spaceship is no

fun unless it comes with the blinking lights, numerical readouts, and

other trappings we've come to

associate with modern-day com-

What we're talking about is, technically, called "optoelec-

tronics" (optical, such as lights;

Car makers have not forgotten about optoelectronics, and for more

Consider the light bulb, with its

thin and fragile filament which not

only can burn out, but is also suscep-

tible to breaking from a good shock. such as a car hitting a hard bump.

The answer is a device called the light-emitting diode (LED), which you can see in a car right now if you

take a look at the newest model Volkswagen or several other manufacturers' offerings.

The LED is, simply, a device that

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magnetism.

The Licensing Department here should take a cue from California's

Department of Motor Vehicles. Considerable revenue has been rais-

ed there by offering safe drivers the "privilege" of purchasing per-

sonalized licence plates for only \$50. California highways are

cluttered with cars spelling out not only their owners names and

Angeles' 70,000 former Israelis - a fact obvious to anyone with a

Hebrew background who drives the city's freeways. Names such as

Avi. Yossi, and Hedva abound, as do phrases such as HASHEM.

Personalized licence plates are especially popular among Los

professions, but also His, Hers, 4U, MYROLLS and SMILE.

Car optoelectronics

microcomputers that every car will have. They may even carry messages telling a turn signal, for instance, to start blinking. The newest thing being worked on, so new that you can't find them outside of laboratories, include a type of optoelectronic device that could be

first electronic watches and hand-

held calculators are formed by

to replace the "idiot lights" in cars, but another technology will be used

to show numbers such as speed,

time, radio station chosen and petrol

The other technology, called LCD

iliquid crystal diodes, consists of us-

ing a material which changes its

light-transmitting properties when electricity goes through it. Most re-

cent watches and calculators use it.

but it has one drawback - light has

to come from somewere since the LDC does not shine itself. Another

optoelectronic device, similar to the LED, will solve that problem.

Just as the LEDs will replace the

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laminated on the inside of an automobile windshield. The future goal? The dashboard of a car - speedometer, tachometer, clock, gas gauge, even an emergency message printer — would be visi-ble without the driver having to look down at a conventional dashboard. The safety value of such an arrangement is obvious.

its success in Brazil, was stymied in

the U.S. by the vested interests of the

oil companies. Tests have shown

that cars can function "without mak-

ing any changes in the motors" with up to 25 per cent alcohol.

He admitted that if this plan was

carried out in the U.S., the Arabs

would probably lower the price of oil.

"If this happens, the plan will no

longer be economically feasible, but

motorists would benefit anyway

from the lower price of petrol."

Adding alcohol to petrol to save on oil imports

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - By using a car fuel made up of 90 per cent of petrol and ten per cent of alcohol the U.S. could sharply reduce the amount of oil it imports and also lessen its dependence on foreign suppliers, Pincas Jawetz, a consultant on energy policy, said here recently. Jawetz, 43, graduated from the Hebrew University in 1971 and now lives in New York. He has appeared several times before congre subcommittees to explain his ideas. He is also scheduled to lecture to the UN on the subject.

During his visit here, Jawetz said that "the idea, which is not new. would not cost the American taxpayer anything and would cost the car driver only a cent or two more a gallon." In Brazil car fuel contains 20 per cent alcohol and is called

His plan is based on the fact that some 18 million acres of fertile American farm land lies idle each year, since the government pays the farmers subsidies not to farm it. This land can be used to grow corn. which can be fermented into alcohol. The subsidies formerly paid to the farmers would be paid to the dis-

"Due to the subsidy paid to the distillery, the cost of a gallon of alcohol would be only 50 cents delivered to the outlet. Today, a gallon of petrol costs about 40 cents, and adding ten per cent worth of alcohol, to form gasohol,' would raise the price by only one cent," he said. Moreover, alcohol would increase the octane of

the gas by three per cent. Jawetz feels that his plan, despite

Ford Cortina Britain's best-selling car

LONDON (UPI). - New car sales in Britain in 1978 totalled 1,691,941, the highest since the record 1,661,642 in 1973, according to figures issued by the Society of Motor Manufacturers

and Traders yesterday. The 1978 total was slightly below the forecast of 1.6 million and 20.3 per cent higher than the 1977 total of 1,323.524

The best-selling car in Britain was the Ford Cortina, with 139,204 sold. followed by the Ford Escort (114, 415) and the Morris Marina (82,638). Importers took 49.3 per cent of the market, against 45.4 per cent in the

previous year. Japanese cars ended the year with 11 per cent of the market, while EEC countries (excluding Britain) took 32.8 per cent.

Comecon countries raised their share of the market from 1.8 per cent in 1977 to 2 per cent last year.

Puzzling road toll figures for 1978

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The death toll on our roads was 619 last year, 17 lower than in 1977, when 636 people fell victim to car accidents, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported recently.

This decrease of about four per cent in fatalities takes on special significance when it is recalled that 1977 ended with an Increase of four per cent over 1976.

Added food for thought, however, is the fact that in the middle of last year the fatality rate had dropped by about 20 per cent below that of 1977. At the end of June 1976 only 250 persons had lost their lives on the roads. compared with 315 by the same date

Since June, however, the positive gap kept on narrowing, tili at year's end it was down to only 17 lives sav-

Officials asked to explain these figures were reluctant to read any trend into them. In fact, they offered no explanation. They stressed that the results may just be an "accident," although some said that the use of seat belts may have been responsible for saving some lives.

To complicate the question it must be borne in mind that the number of motor vehicles on the road increases

Another complication is the fact that 1975 ended with an increase of about seven per cent in the number of accidents and injured, which could lead one to expect a similar

rise in fatalities. Police reported 16,-900 accidents in which 24,300 people were injured (about three injured for every two accidents). This seven per cent increase in infured may mean that seat belts saved the lives of some drivers and front seat passengers — who without the

accident which now left them only intured. The seven per cent increase in accidents and injured registered last

belts might have been killed in the

year over 1977 itself constitutes an improvement for that year. In 1977 accidents had gone up 12 per cent over 1976, while injuries were up ten

But to return to statistics for 1978. As in other years, about half of all road fatalities were pedestrians. The involvement of pedestrians in all road accidents also remained constant - about one third of all accicents.

The spokesman of the Central Bureau of Statistics also put this another way. He writes that every 20 accidents involving a pedestrian resulted in one fatality. In collisions involving several vehicles or one

a tree; it took 32 accidents before one car occupant was killed.

There are more and statistics. Last year over 25,000 motor vehicles were involved in accidents. 13 per cent more than in 1977. Of these 26,000 vehicles about half were private cars, a quarter were com-mercial vehicles and trucks, and about 12 per cent were public vehicles, such as buses and taxis. The rest were military and police vehicles. This general breakdown in the accident involvement of types of vehicles was unchanged from previous years.

35 fatalities this year

A rash of accidents on roads in the south produced two of yesterday's grim total of three fatalities and 17 erious injuries.

From Tuesday morning to yesterday morning statistics collected by police and Itim show that in eight accidents on southern roads two persons were killed, eight seriously injured and 14 left with what were described as "med!um injuries."

Elsewhere in the country one person was killed and nine seriously injured in eight accidents. Since the beginning of the year. 35 persons were killed and 700 injured in more than 300 accidents. (Itim)

Traffic crackdown starts next month

For the next three months, starting on February 1, the police will conduct a special campaign to catch offending motorists. The campaign will be nation-wide, the head of the traffic department at National Police Headquarters, Nitzay-Mishne Shmuel Bogler said.

Police will concentrate on watching buses and taxis, in addition to tow trucks, vans and heavy rucks. In some cases offending drivers will be brough; before special traffic courts, or their vehicles may be taken off the road, N M Bogler said. (Itim)

Can't stop sidewalk parking: Shiffman

TEL AVIV. - Deputy-Mayor David Shiffman said this week he could do nothing to stop people from parking their cars on sidewalks.

The city's sidewalks fill up daily with cars, which block the entrances to stores and residential buildings. Tourists and residents sitting at out door cases are startled when cars pull up to their tables. Pedestrians are often forced to step into the roadway when cars on the sidewalk leave them no room to pass by.

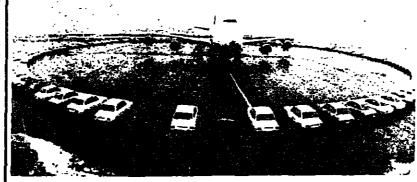
The municipality has no authority to deal with such traffic violations Shiffman explained, because they are a government affair. The police doesn't have enough manpower to deal with the problem, he added.

Kollek, Patt urge Jewish Qtr. car park

The construction of the first underground parking lot inside the Old City, at the edge of the Jewish Quarter, was urged recently by Mayor Teddy Kollek and Construction Minister Gideon Patt.

The two men accepted a recommendation by a governmentmunicipal panel of experts calling for the construction of a 850-car garage to serve the needs of the quarter's residents. The controversial question of whether access would be by a tunnel under the city wall, or through a new gate in the wall, was not touched on by the panel, Kollek, or Patt.

NEW HAIFA BUSES. — Egged plans to put 50 new buses on the Haifa city lines and replace 50 old ones on suburban routes within the next three months, Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel was told at a meeting with Egged and Transport Ministry officials.



Spare parts representing the equivalent of 120 Peugeot 504 cars are carried in this jumbo jet from Lyons to the factory's assembly plant at Kaduna, Nigeria. To illustrate the fact the plane at Lyons airport is placed in a circle made up of exactly 120 Peugeot passenger cars.

New car insurance policies

By MACABEE DEAN TEL AVIV. - A vehicle insurance

policy which claims to reduce the 'agony" most drivers must go through following an accident is now offered by the Ayalon insurance

The firm's managing director. Levy Rahmani, said recently that the new type of policy, which would be "all-inclusive," had been approved by re-insurers abroad. The additional premium is IL750 a year.

At present, Rahmani said, after a car is involved in an accident, the driver goes through a lot of trouble trying to find a towing company willing to come to the spot. If the driver leaves his damaged vehicle for any lengthy time, he is likely to return and find that everything valuable inside the car has been stolen, as well

as parts of the car itself. Once the car is in the garage, most mechanics will not release it until the repair bill has been paid, and it generally takes some time for insurance companies to settle the bill.

The new policy aims at changing all that. Alayon has reached an agreement with the Shamgar towing service to take the car to the driver's own garage (not the nearest one). Rahmani promised to look into

complaints that it is almost impossi-

ble to reach Shamgar, since its

phone is always busy.

drivers try to repair damage incurred weeks before at the expense of the policy"). The garage is paid 72 hours after a bill is submitted. And if the driver's car is out of commission for six days or more, Ayalon provides the policy holder either with an alternative vehicle or pays for the cost of renting a car. "Moreover," Rahmani promised. 'we do not deduct for depreciation at

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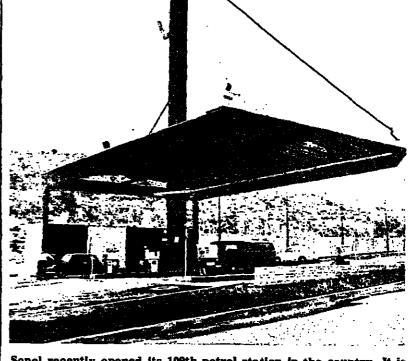
garage to estimate the damage.

all, unless the car is eight years old or older." Meanwhile, the Zion Insurance

company is issuing a new type of policy in cases of "total loss", that is, if the car is stolen and never recovered, or it is so badly damaged that it is beyond repair.

Car owners can now insure their car according to its "real" worth. This is done by pegging its value to the currency of its country of origin - the mark for German cars, steriing for English cars, etc., or to the price of the car as determined once a month on the list published by the used vehicle dealers.

Moreover, the "determining day" for setting the value of the car will not be the day of the theft or the accident, but the day on which the claim



Sonol recently opened its 109th petrol station in the country. It is situated on the Dori Road, which leads from Neve Sha'anan down to the Checkpost Junction outside Haifa. The station was designed by architect Alfred Mansfeld and with its suspension roof is a departure from past models. Sonol director Alfredo Rosenzweig said that in 1978,79 Sonol is spending \$5m. on ten new stations and on modernizing 15 others. Most of the money comes from Sonol's parent company, Belco in the U.S. There had been no drop in sales recently, Rosenzweig said. This year turnover is expected to rise to about IL5b., up from IL4b. in 1978.

Is it fair that S. African olim can't import their right-hand drive cars?

The prohibition of importing cars with the steering wheel on the right side is deplored by Herman Lipschitz of Netanya, a former South

For South African olim this is unfortunate, especially in these days when the cost of a new car in Israel is so high, he writes. Moreover, although South African olim are severely restricted in the amount of capital they may transfer, they can bring their cars with them.

The problem facing South Africans is how to provide for a car and an apartment here, even if they are wealthy enough to bring their max-imum allowance of \$34,500 with

In these circumstances it is a pity that Israeli regulations prevent South Africans from bringing their cars with them. According to A. Bar-Urvan, the director of Vehicle and Drivers Services in the Licensing Department, the restriction was made for safety considerations. Sitting on the wrong side prevents the driver from having an adequate view of the road, and this can be especially dangerous while over-

This sounds plausible, but isn't in fact true, because rear and side mirrors give the right-hand driver an adequate view of the road. I doubt whether right-hand driven cars are more prone to being involved in ac-

South Africa has always had a small percentage of "wrong cars" on its roads. (So incidentally has Israel — since tourists are permitted to bring in their persona cars for limited periods.) In England one may buy a car with

the steering wheel on the "wrong side. In Europe there must be scores of thousands of "wrong" cars on the roads, driven by tourists. The site of steering is not the problem.
Will Mr. Bar-Uryan be fair and

reveal the statistical evidence on which "right-hand cars" are banned in Israel? And if there is no such evidence, won't he reconsider and remove the ban on personal cars which South African olim want to bring with them? Lipschitz asks.

Michelin to open tire factory in Egypt

PARIS (AP). - The French multinational tire giant Michelin an-nounced yesterday it has signed a lease with the Egyptian government for a 24-acre (96 dunam) site at Ameiva, near Alexandria, on which it plans to build a tire factory.

The plant will cost 350 million francs (\$82.3m.), employ 1200 workers and produce 288,000 truck tires and inner tubes annually. Signing of a final agreement with Egyptian authorities is expected within the next few months, Michelin said.



Beit Berl Lectures A guest lecture in English will be given by

Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith (Harvard University)

The Economic Basis of Social Democracy

on Sunday, January 21, 1979, at 5 p.m., at Beit Berl (near Kiar

Details of Prof. Galbraith's two additional lectures in Israel will be announced at the Beit Berl lecture.

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When I have brought them again from the people, and gathered them out of their enemies' lands, and am sanctified in them in the sight of many

"Then shall they know that I am the LORD their God, which caused them to be led into captivity among the heathen: but I have gathered them unto their own land, and have left none of them any more there." Ezekjel 39:25, 27-28

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Danger in the east

THE CONTINUED focus on the stalemated Egyptian-Israel peace negotiations has served to deflect public interest from the ominous developments on Israel's eastern front.

The prophecies about a unified Syrian-Iraqi state spanning the "fertile crescent" are less important than the possibility of growing military coordination between the two erstwhile Arab enemies for a future war against Israel.

The history of Arab unification and federation schemes over the past quarter of a century has not been a success story. Barring more convincing evidence to the contrary, therefore, there is every reason to take the latest talk of a unified Iraq and Syria with alternating presidents and capitals with the prover-

But the threat of growing Iraqi-Syrian military coordination is a much more serious matter. While the addition of the PLO to such a military entente may have little significance, the possibility of Hussein's Jordan joining in cannot but set off alarms in Israel.

The first session of a joint Iraqi-Syrian military committee is scheduled within the next few days, following the return from Moscow of the Syrian Minister of Defence, Gen. Mustafa Tlass. This meeting will be followed by the first visit of Iraqi President Hassan el-Bakr to Damascus.

It is well to remember that both armies have been armed, supplied and trained by the Soviet Union. In sheer size and quality of armaments they are at least the equal of the Egyptian armed forces to Israel's south.

There also have been unconfirmed reports recently of the possible stationing of Iraqi units on Israel's Golan Heights front. This probably will not happen so soon. For the Syrians would probably move very carefully on the matter of positioning Iraqi troops on their soil.

A much more serious threat — albeit one developing over a longer period - would be the gradual build-up by Iraq, Syria and possibly Jordan of an infrastructure of coordinated roads, pipelines, bases and standardized army units capable of being deployed together in the case of a future war. The Soviet involvement in such an effort will deserve close watching.

The possibility of the emergence of such an eastern threat highlights once again the dilemmas facing Israel in her stance towards the negotiations with Egypt.

On the one hand, a growing threat in the east would seem to favour a rapid conclusion of the best agreement possible with Egypt.

On the other hand, the firming up of the eastern front makes it more difficult for Israel to make the sort of concessions Sadat has been demanding on the West Bank.

Thanks to a stubborn woman

IT WAS only the firm insistence of a Jerusalem woman for a satisfactory police inspection of a booby-trapped car in the centre of the capital that prevented a catastrophe of major proportions on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Stettner was not lulled by the initial cursory police

inspection of the car, in response to her first alarm. She insisted despite the possible embarrassment, on bringing out the police sappers for a more convincing check.

Her determination should set an example to all citizens, in overcoming natural tendencies to complaisance, in the face of the stepped-up terrorist attacks that are reportedly on the way.

The case of the booby-trapped Mercedes, however, should also be a warning to the police. The police have been under great pressure during recent days. Increased reports of suspected terrorist bombs have come simultaneously with the need to divert hundreds of men to hunt down the Ramle Prison escapees

Battle fatigue, however, is one of the factors that any commander must take into consideration and overcome. The problem is not with the police sappers, who have been doing a superhuman job, but with the patrol details. They all too often display a worrisome nonchalance to citizens' calls.

It is the responsibility of the police command to insure the constant alertness of their entire force, especially in such critical areas as Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS ■

EVEN SOME of Israel's best friends occasionally get confused about the Middle East. When a group of British Conservative Friends of Israel recently met Prime Minister Menahem Begin in his office, one of the members of the delegation volunteered to point to Judea and Samaria on a large map when they were referred to by the premier. But he found himself at a loss, pointing to the Gilead-Moab-Edom mountain range of Jordan. "No, they're west of the Jordan River." said the Prime Minister, who eventually had to rise and point to the territories himself as the pro-Israel Englishman

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AREYEH RUBINSTEIN provides a portrait of MORDECHAI ELGRABLY, an energetic spokesman in the Knesset for Israel's "Oriental communities."

TWO YEARS AGO Mordechai Elgrably was deputy director of the Education Ministry's planning department, and perhaps one Israeli in a thousand had heard of his name. Although he barely squeezed into the Knesset, as number 15 on the list of the Democratic Movement for Change, his presence in the House is very much felt.
After Meir Zorea resigned from

the Knesset last February, Elgrabi succeeded him in the finance committee. This was in addition to his membership in two other com-mittees, labour and social affairs, and education. When the DMC split in August, and Elgrabi stuck with Yigael Yadin, he was named the DM's representative on the coalition executive.

He is one of the most active freshmen MKs, and can be counted on to make a contribution in debates involving the cultural and educational gap between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, the plight of the underprivileged, and the state budget.

Even before he was named to the finance committee, he spoke in the debate on Simha Ehrlich's New Economic Policy, in October 1977. He opened his speech by urging the Prime Minister to bring before the Knesset a social programme to complement the economic one. "To my regret." he says, "this has not been

Television viewers may recall his appearance on the "Law of the Day" programme last summer, when he crossed swords with Likud MK Yitzhak Yitzhaki over the latter's bill to raise the age of criminal responsibility for minors from nine

to 13 years. Yitzhaki held that children under 14 who had committed crimes (even murder) should be rehabilitated within the school system. while Elgrabli argued that the schools were not equipped for such a task. Who won the debate is a matter of opinion, but the bill is now law. The need to make a living, and

then his political career have kept Elgrabli from completing his M.A. in Economics at the Hebrew University. His Knesset speeches are not dull. He is never wild-eyed, but he does warm up to his subject when talking about 12-year-olds who have not learned to read, or the young people who neither work nor study. You cannot help feeling: Here is someone who cares!

ELGRABLY got his training for public life in Oded, the organization of Moroccan students (and now also of university graduates), 200 of whom came on aliya in 1964 with the specific objective of helping Moroccan children in Israel's depressed neighbourhoods.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - A comment by the chair-

man of Akim (January 9) to the

effect that there are few retarded

persons in "primitive" societies

because the entire society is "retarded" calls for a response.

no such thing as a "primitive" socie-

ty. Beyond "herding sheep," which

Mr. Zalmanov considers the only ex-

pectation of young men in such

societies, so-called "primitive"

cultures involve complex networks

of social relationships within

systems highly adapted to their en-

vironments. They have produced (as

every culture has) a rich body of

belief, myth, legend, poetry,

philosophy, music and literature,

albeit not always in a written form.

To suggest that such societies are "retarded" is pretentious and ethnocentric, to say the least.

This is more than anthropological

nitpicking. The linking of "primitivity" and "retardation" has

a long and insidious history in Israel,

beginning with the immigration in

the early 1950s of Jews from

Moslem and other non-Western

countries. The claim that they were

'primitive," and thus unable to cope

with a "modern" society, led to

policies destructive of their

traditional cultures, a process we

now deeply regret for many reasons.

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"cultural deprivation" theory. Even

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PRIMITIVITY AND RETARDATION



Mordechai Elgrably

One of their first projects was to give 200 children from Jerusalem's Katamon quarter help with their lessons. Another was to teach Hebrew to mothers in Katamon. Every Thursday afternoon, the late Ya'acov Maimon would pick them up in a truck at the entrance of the Hebrew University, and then take them to Katamon.

In addition, Oded promoted allya of more students from Morocco, working as an instrument of the Jewish Agency, which provided it with funds and an office. In the summer of 1966, for instance, Elgrably went to Parls to recruit the Moroccan students studying there. He says his group was instrumental in getting 500-600 such students to settle in Israel, and in contributing to their absorption.

Oded was so successful, he maintains, that the Jewish Agency in 1967 decided to forgo its services and organized its own Students' Authority, to do the same job on a larger scale. Elgrably thinks that this was a

In any case, the Agency's decision created a vacuum for the Oded people, and it spurred them to spread out. Up to then, they had been active only in Jerusalem and Haifa. They began to organize new branches. (e.g., in Beersheba, Ashkelon, and Ashdod), and by 1973 they were doing their good work in 10 cities.

worse, such views commonly colour

the attitudes of teachers towards

their Oriental Jewish pupils. From

my own research on the relationship

of ethnicity and education in Israel, I

have come to believe that the use of

as "primitivity" in school and socle-

ty has been a major factor in causing

the failure of many children, since it

has erroneously stigmatized them.

Like the outdated term "race."

"primitivity" is a label which should

be repudiated and abandoned once

BALLET FOR

CHILDREN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - We wish to thank Mrs. A.

Abtzi for the constructive criticism

in her letter of December 29, "Un-

suitable ballets." We are eager to

know the reactions of our audiences.

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was far younger than we had been

led to expect, and that the

programme was not suitable. You

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and for all.

EVEN BEFORE the "crisis" (his word; with the Jewish Agency, the group had entered the lists in campaigns for educational and social reforms (Elgrably) recalls that Dr. Israel Katz, now Minister of Labour and Social Welfare, was one of the first experts who addressed them). and now they expanded this aspect of

their activity.
When Yadin was hatching his Democratic Movement in the fall of 1976. Elgrably was one of the original "77" who pledged his support, and Oded joined en masse, being the first organized group to do so.
"We hoped that in a party that

would choose its Knesset candidates democratically, development towns and the Oriental communities would get the representation denied them by parties whose candidates were chosen by nomination committees,' Elgrably says.
Then came the shock. The internal

elections of the DMC did not put a single Oded candidate among the first 10. And only the optimists considered Elgrably, in 15th place, sure of election.

What did those results signify with respect to the DMC's real concern about narrowing the social gap? That was the big question the Oded group asked itself. After a few weeks of agonizing, they decided not to bolt.

Elgrably was elected, but he confesses that he feels "quite isolated" in his Knesset faction. Even though the DMC platform highlighted social reform, "the fact is that for the 15 deputies it sent to the Knesset, this was not the problem."

THIS EXPLAINS why so little has actually been done (although there are plans and programmes in the works) by the Likud government to narrow the social and educational

gap.
"The Agudat Yisrael faction, though it numbers only four, has been so effective in realizing its objectives because it is united, and its threat to leave the coalition means something." Elgrably says. But the MKs who share his views on the order of priorities are scattered over different factions - he singles out Yitzhaki and Moshe Katsav, both of the Likud, for special mention. "What effect would it have if we threatened to quit the coalition?"

If the DM in the next elections elects six candidates who are really bent on effecting social and educational reform, then we can expect some action in this area. Elgrably said. He denies that number is unrealistic.

"Who would have predicted that Eli Dayan, an Oded man, would have been elected mayor of Ashkelon?" Elgrably counters. "And don't forget that he ran against two Reserve Brigadiers.'

THE RIGHT

TO KNOW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

of the right not to know" (December

20) Eleanor Harris is only interested

ladies who are made to suffer by

their sons and daughters who tell

them of their homosexuality. Ms.

Harris asks them to hide this very

important and influential part of

their lives, even from the people they

Friends here in Israel tell me verv

proudly about their having come out

of the closet (knowing you are gay

and living up to it) into which they had been forced by these sweet little

old ladies. However, they have only

exchanged their small closet for a

slightly larger one and must be very

careful that only other gays will

know they are gay. Friends here in Israel tell me that

they can't tell their parents and

relatives that they are homosexuals,

as they wouldn't be accepted

anymore. Their heterosexual friends

would reject them and they might

Theonly way out of this situation is

to change the public view on

homosexuality. The best way to start

is to tell those in your close environ-

ment - i.e., your parents, family

and friends - that you're gay. It

won't be easy, it will take courage.

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only the first step towards general

acceptance. The second step is to

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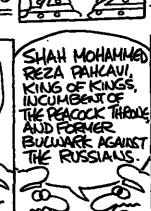
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Sir, - In her article, "In defence

Dry Bones







SAY SOMETIME

WROUG?

The DM's goal in the next election must be to send to the Knesset representatives of the new generation of the Oriental communities from development towns ("to elect more men like me" my notes say). And the party is in fact training such people who are now serving on local councils in places like Beersheba

NOT SHAH

BE QUIET.'

DUMMY!

and Ashdod, Elgrably says.
But he does not fool himself. What is accomplished in the remainder of the Ninth Knesset's term by the three DM ministers in their respective areas, he says, "can show that we are carrying out our campaign promises and thus restore public confidence in the Democratic

ONE OF ELGRABLY'S most effective speeches was made in November 1977, when he opened a three-hour debate on "marginal" youth - those who neither work nor study. There were 15,000 such youth, he said, and he blamed their plight on the school system, for not having given them due attention in good The first two years of school are

crucial, Elgrably says. No child should finish second grade without learning to read and write. If we let him do so, we sow the seeds for his future failure. Better to invest IL5,-000 a year in a 7-year-old "on the margin" than wait till he's 14 and then spend IL20,000 a year on him for youth probation officers and prison.

Elgrably gives an example of what can be done even at a later age. Last Pessah, he says, Oded gathered two

groups of 12th-graders who teachers felt they had no chance passing their matriculation exam They underwent two weeks of inter sive study, one group at the Hebre University and the other at Be Gurion University of the Negerial ing in the vacant student hostel each campus.

each campus.

Practically all of them passes their matrics, Elgrably says. To very atmosphere of the universed dispelled the feeling many his brought with them that "universe is not for us." and the motivate that gave them pushed them overset.

top.

That is why he was incensed by statement by former chief of an Mordechai Gur last May to the effe that it would take "many years" Oriental Jews to reach the len-where they could become senior a ficers, and attributing this to the "mentality."
Even if Gur had the best his
tions, he should have chosen if

words more carefully, Eigrab says. Gur should have known the such remarks could only serve to perpetuate a sense of inferiority on the part of Oriental youth himself has done research provinthat under identical condition.

Ashkenazi and Sephardi children have equal achievement.

"What Gur should have saidh for some children grow up undersoon conditions that do not enable them develop their potential. Now Siring joined the Labour Party. Line is will below the try to improve the control of the control will help us try to improve

Knesset in 1973, passed its in reading and was sent to the hill bervices Committee, where it is buried

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may your recent article "Life gone up in smoke." I wonder if, through the courtesy of The Jerusalem Post . it would be possible to get the answers to some questions which come to mind when reading this column:

soldiers from smoking?

2. What is being done by the Ministry of Education (or Health) to inform schoolchildren about the

dangers of smoking? 3. What is being done by the

much graver from tobacco? Z. AHARONI

The Ministry of Health replies:

smoking in specific frameworks, such as the prevention of heart disease, information for pregnant women, health education programmes in schools, etc. Some of these projects are already being carried out and others are in the planning stage.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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